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Japs Make First Aerial Attack on Indian Territory--

Rental Inflation

Will be Curbed by

Await Help for Assault on Java

House Nears Vote on Suspension of Labor Laws in War

Administration Fights Proposal to Abandon 40-Hour Week Rule

Washington, Feb. 27 .- (AP)-Advocates of a wartime suspension of the 40-hour week and overtion leadership today, but clung to their claims that a majority of by local maps. the house would vote prompt sup-

Administration leaders on Capi-

Downtown, President Roosevelt spoke disapprovingly of the idea

(NEA Telephoto.)

Stand of Entrapped

Declare 90,000 Nazis

are Virtually Doomed

Dispatches from the Staraya

Russa front declared today that

the Russians were breaking down

the stand of the trapper survivors

of Germany's 16th army, virtually

dooming division after division of

the encircled force of at lease 96,-

Besides the 290th, 30th and

elite guard divisions earlier

hemmed in rings within the en-

at some points in an effort to

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New York, Feb. 27-(AP)-Sci-

ence sought an answer today to

the question whether two new-

born girl babies must spend their

lives joined together face to face

or whether the knife could rectify

at least 10 days would be needed

for X-rays and other examinations

is from a point just below the

navel—a distance of about three

cians said the chance for a suc-

cessful separation would be good.

At first the information she

had borne Siamese twins was

withheld from the young mother,

Vincenza, weighed nine pounds,

four ounces together.

nature's phenomenon.

were connected.

Twins Uncertain

Fate of Siamese

were suffering heavily.

Reds Breaking Down

Invading Divisions

Fear Pay Reductions This authority said that at present men in some industries were working as much as 60 now probably is 44 to 46 hours.

that it would mean a reduction of of labor and other agencies. the sum in many pay envelopes. The price control law provides circlement, these dispatches said labor committee, confronted with about "substantial compliance" demands for a definite national with OPA's recommendations the Russian squeeze maneuver had endangered the 5th division, labor policy, called an executive within 60 days, the price admin

the 81st division, reported brought to the Russian front from France. Russian reports said the trapped troops refused to surrender and German units outside the trap were said to be counter-attacking

Rep. Smith (D.-Va.) outlawing level if that proves more suitable. jurisdictional strikes, freezing the closed shop issue for the duration and providing for registration of unions. That measure still is awaiting action in the senate labor committee.

Smith yesterday also offered the proposal to suspend the 40hour week, by an amendment to the second war powers bill. His plan stirred up such heated debate that administration leaders put off a vote until today to let tempers cool.

The debate was carried on for Although an operation to separate the Siamese twins is conseveral hours mostly among the Democrats. Most southerners lined templated, Dr. Peter Timpone, up with Smith, while easterners who delivered them yesterday to and midwesterners from big man-Mrs. Jessie Picciotto, 25, said that

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to determine how closely their Sing Sing Loses Its organs and circulatory systems Most Unwelcome Guest Should the connection, which

Ossining, N. Y., Feb. 27-(AP) chest to about an inch below the -The Sing Sing prison death house lost one of its most uninches-be found superficial and welcome guests last night when the bloodstreams separate, physi-George Joseph Cvek, scorned even by fellow condemned men, was electrocuted for strangling to death a Bronx housewife.

> The 24-year-old hitch-hiker, who was convicted of slaying Mrs. Catherine Pappas, 34, and -who least 14 women in various eastern cities, smiled when he entered the execution chamber at 11:01 that country's freedom. o'clock. Three minutes later he

was dead. Defiant to the last, he had startled Warden Robert Kirby by remarking "it's a nice day", and the warden thought for a moment that Cvek, a native of Harrisburg, Pa., had repented until the doomed man added with a smirk:

- for some people".

The Weather

FRIDAY, FEB. 27, 1942 Chicago and Vicinity: Little noon; slightly colder tonight. Gen-

Illinois: A few light snow flurries and little change in temperature this afternoon; slightly colder tonight.

LOCAL WEATHER

sets at 6:50 (Central War Sunday—sun rises at 7:35; sets

Andaman Islands in Bay of Bengal Under Henderson Orders **Aerial Bombardment**

BY ROGER D. GREENE

Associated Press War Editor

twice bombing and machine-gun-

group inhabited by ferocious war-

Calcutta and other Indian cities

have already taken precautionary

measures against a possible Jap-

In the battle of the Dutch East

off Bangka island amid indica-

tions that the badly-mauled ene-

on the United Nations citadel of

The Andaman islands are stra-

The communique said fighting

between light forces on both sides

continued to rage, with Gen. Mac-

Arthur's men holding advance

positions they wrested from the

"The greatest advance was

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Belmar, N. J., Feb. 27-(AP)-

Police Sergeant William Briden

said he was on oceanfront patrol

Thousands of coast residents

By the time the blazing ship had

Although some 10 coast guard

vessels were dispatched to the

scene, the Third Naval District in

New York said at 4:15 a. m., when

it released the story for publica-

tion, that it had received no in-

formation on the name or type of

the craft, or the extent of the

Off Belmar, N. J.

Japanese in a surprise attack.

riors of pigmy descent.

anese attack.

north of Batavia.

Ceylon or India.

the last 48 hours.

Price Administrator Leon Hend-Allied Bombers Keep Up firm action to curb inflationary Attack on Armada Off rentals in war-boom cities and towns housing upwards of 7,00, Bangka Island 000 persons, it was learned today

The Office of Price Administration will designate officially the areas, with recommended ceiltion of the Roosevelt administra- ings to be applied, and with the boundaries of each area definied

The designation will put the communities on 60-days notice to reduce rents to the governmenttol Hill said the outcome depended recommended levels. If this is not on how the Republicans lined up accomplished by state or local acon the proposal to make the sus- tion, OPA may move in with pow- cific. pension a part of a pending war ers conferred in the price control bill to enforce lower rentals.

The number of areas to be desof attaching what he called riders ignated was not divulged, but that ought to be vetoed to meas- there was good indication they would total more than a dozen. Sponsors of the amendment to Rent surveys have been conductsuspend the laws for a 40-hour ed by OPA in approximately 230

It was assumed the first group have contended that their proposal of defense housing areas would is germane to the war powers bill, be cities and communities where rent levels have soared farthest It was learned from a high ad- above normal. Rent increases ministration officials that the gov- ranging between 5 and 100 per ernment thinks the general effect cent have been reported from of this amendment would be numerous communities, particulprincipally to eliminate payment arly ordnance, shipbuilding and for overtime, and that this would aircraft manufacturing centers apply in non-defense industries as and in areas swollen because of the expansion of nearby military

Mayors Consulted OPA has consulted by mail with the mayors of about 170 hours a week and that the average cities on rent levels and the imministration disapproved the piled by OPA itself, by existing amendment to abandon the 40- fair rent committees in scores of hour week chiefly because it felt communities, by the department

At the same time, the senate that if communities do not bring session to discuss with Chairman istrator may fix maximum rentals William H. Davis of the War La- and take action to enforce their bor Board whether such a policy observance. The law recommends that OPA shall use as a basis for The house faced its most impor- the rent ceilings the rentals for tant decision on a labor question comparable accommodations on since it voted overwhelmingly in April 1, 1940, but gives Henderson early December for the bill of latitude in choosing some later

Halifax Says Britain Has Taken "Appalling Risks" to Help Allies Sight Ship Afire

Philadelphia, Feb. 27-(AP)-Great Britain has taken "appalling risks with the safety" of the home front to help her allies in other theaters of war, says Vis-

cout Halifax. The British ambassador to the United States, replying to accusations that his country "leaves the fighting to her friends", told the American Academy of Poli-

at 12:40 a. m. when he saw "a big tical and Social Science last night: wall of fire that shot about 200 "In 1941, we got 2,000 aircraft feet into the air" arise from the from this country, but we sent more than 9,000 overseas. We imported 200 tanks, but we sent

saw the blazing ship, which, silabroad 3,000". houetted in its own flames, ap-In addition, he went on, RAF peared to be a tanker, drift slowdaylight sweeps over western Euly northward to a point about rope last summer, designed to halfway between here and Asbury draw from the Russian front as Park, six miles away. many enemy planes as possible, cost the Empire half as many reached that point at about 3 a. m., the fire was no longer visible fighter pilots as was lost in the

whole of the battle for Britain in from shore. Discussing India in an interview, the former Viceroy indorsed admitted raping or robbing at the recent statement of Sir Stafford Cripps that a decision soon would be made on the question of

Dixon Girl Scouts to Conduct Cookie Sales

Dixon Girl Scout troops will engage in a two weeks cookie selling campaign, the proceeds from which will be used for the summer camp program. The sales campaign officially opens tomorrow, Saturday, Feb. 28. Girl Scouts with high records of sales will be entitled to attractive prizes which have been made possible. The first prize will be a full camporship to Camp Ralston; second prize, one-half camporship to Camp Ralston; third prize, first aid kit, with additional awards to be announced later. The Girl Scout with the largest sales record during the campaign will also be crowned Cookie Queen at an event to be announced soon.

Irrelevant Rider Attachments Very Censurable; F. D. Ř.

President Roosevelt condemned method of legislating, what he called the attaching of riders that ought to be vetoed to measures which cannot be vetoed

The chief executive told a press conference that since 1913 he had had the idea it was not quite fair Japanese warplanes were reto congress or the country to atported today to have attacked Indian territory for the first time, tach riders to appropriation measning the Andaman islands in the

Bay of Bengal, 350 miles southwest of Rangoon, Burma, on a vital United Nations supply route 900 war appropriation bill an to China, Russia and the Far Paamendment designed to prevent sales of government-held farm most five miles. A kilometer is The raiders hit at Port Blair, products below full parity prices. 621370 of a mile.) chief port of one of the island

To Circumvent Veto The senate already had approved legislation which included this ports received here up to 8:30 a. prohibition, but the farm bloc m., CWT. took steps to clinch its victory by putting substantially the same Indies, allied bombers smashed at a new Japanese invasion armada

my was awaiting reinforcements propriation measures, Roosevelt ing the past 48 hours. The greatbefore risking an all-out assault were applicable to riders on all types of legislation.

He said a question of legisla-Bangka lies off the east coast

of lower Sumatra, 270 miles tive ethics was involved. By making it clear that his views extended to riders on all Three Japanese planes bombed types of measures, the chief execand machine-gunned Port Blair utive indicated that he would look on Tuesday and Thursday, exwith disfavor upon adding to a ecuting Japan's farthest thrust to war powers bill pending in the the west since the war began. Two house an amendment which would civilians were killed, five woundsuspend the 40-hour week while

Administrative Fears

tegically important as a base for It was learned from a high adpossible Japanese invasion of ministration official that the government thinks the general effect In the Philippines, a bulletin of this amendment would be, prinfrom Gen. Douglas MacArthur's cipally, to eliminate payment for headquarters said American and overtime. And this would apply Filipino troops had scored gains in non-defense industries as well of a half to five miles along the as in war industries entire Bataan peninsula front in

A high authority said that at present men in some industries are working as much as 60 hours a week and the average now probably is 44 to 46 hours.

Whether congress, by voting to suspend the 40-hour week, could

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New directors of the Dixon

made on the right of the line Six New Directors of & Chamber of Commerce Elected by Members

Chamber of Commerce, elected by the membership this week, were announced by Secretary Frances The Belmar police reported sight-E. Patrick this morning as being ing a ship about five miles off-Walter C. Knack, John L. Davies, shore early today, and coast guard George Nettz, Robert L. Bracken, vessels from both New York and William Beanblossom and Frank New Jersey stations put out to Robinson, and they will serve during the coming year with the holdover directors-Harry Bates, Rae Arnould, Harold Cook, Chester Barriage, Robert L. Warner

and Clyde Lenox. The above, and the retiring directors, will be notified of the date and place for the annual meeting, which will probably be held next week, and at which annual reports will be made and officers will be elected.

Internment

Chicago, Feb. 27 -(AP)of the war is the outlook for at least 10,000 Chicago aliens who haven't as yet applied for identification certificates, Postmaster Ernest J. Kruet-

gen says.
More than 37,000 German, Italian and Japanese nationals have registered since Feb. Tomorrow night is the

Secrets, Just a Few, About Great Super-Transport Plane Revealed

Lockheed Aircraft Corp. displayed | guishers in the cargo comparta model today of the super-trans- ments and removable windshield port it is constructing for Trans- plates to permit unobstructed viscontinental & Western Airlines ard let out a few secrets-just a

With army approval, it said the 81/2 hours. TWA's fastest coast- and chief engineer. to-coast flight is 13 hours, 8

The new transport, costing flying round trips between Boston Stickers will be provided for pur- about \$500,000, is scheduled for and Bristol, Eng., in 24 hours. chasers of the Girl Scout cookie, June delivery. It will have four | He said it should give the Unit- him with the fatal shooting of which may be placed in windows 2500 horsepower motors. It has ed States "virtual domination of Miss Dorothy Broz. 17, as they

been solicited and has responded. Safety devices include double point for several years".

Los Angeles, Feb. 27—(AP) —, fuel lines, automatic fire extinion in an emergency.

Lockheed said plans for the few-about this 57-passenger air- craft had been kept secret more designers from copying its revoship will have a 4,000 mile range, lutionary features. It was defly at 3,000 feet, have a top speed | signed by Jack Frye, TWA presiof 350 miles an hour and cruise at | dent; Howard Hughes, millionaire 285 M. P. H. That will enable it aviator-sportsman who bought in-

MacArthur's Force **Holding to Positions Captured Recently**

Increased and Speedier War Spending Planned in Washington

Washington, Feb. 27 .- (AP)-Fighting between light forces on both sides is continuing on the Bataan front in the Philippines, the war department reported toures when the riders were not day, with General Douglas Mac-Arthur's troops holding advance His remarks arose from the positions representing gains of plan of the senate farm bloc to one to eight kilometers along the tack on to a pending \$32,762,737,- entire front in the last 48 hours.

> The text of the communique. No. 126 of the war, based on re-

"1. Philippine Theater:

"Fighting continues on the Baprovisions into the huge war ap- taan front with light forces enpropriation so that the danger of gaged on both ends. General Maca presidential veto would be les- Arthur's troops are holding advance positions which represent Although he confined his re- gains of from one to eight kilomarks originally to riders on ap- meters along the entire front durtold reporters that his words also est advance was made on the right of the line north of Pilar. Our troops are being subjected to a relatively light enemy air and artillery attack.

"There has been no firing on our fortifications from enemy artillery positions on the Cavite shore for several days.

"2. There is nothing to report from other areas."

Boost Expenditures

Meanwhile administration leaders disclosed today that 30 per cent increase in war production had been charted for the next four months in a progressive speedup that is expected to boost military expenditures to nearly \$5,000,000. 000 monthly by the end of the

Senator McKellar (D.-Tenn.). 900 military money bill pending before the senate, said the appropriations committee had been informed that a total of \$13.684.-000,000 would be spent for war purposes in the five-month period from January 31 to June 30. This would compare, he said, with \$16,-000,000,000 spent from July 1,

1940, up to February 1, 1942. The treasury reported that national defense expenditures for January were approximately \$2 .-100,000,000 and this amount would have to be raised to an average of \$2,737,000,000 for February and the next four months, or an increase of 30 per cent, in or-

der to attain the new goal. Committee members said they expected much more rapid acceleration of expenditure in the latter part of the year, in keeping with Roosevelt's \$56,000,000,000 war budget for the fiscal year be-

ginning July 1. McKellar told the senate yes-

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State Assistance to Lee County Needy in February Is \$18,949

February old age assistance clients and aid to dependent children in Lee county represented a total payment of \$18,949 for the month, it was indicated today by figures released by Fletcher C. Kettle at Springfield, state superintendent of the department of public assistance. A total of 659 individuals received payments totalling \$16,550 in the old age assistance group. A total of 171 children in 75 families in Lee county were compensated in the amount of \$2,399 representing aid

to dependent children. In Ogle county 692 old age assistance clients received the sum of \$16,028 while 169 children in 79 families were paid \$2,418 for aid to dependent children.

Slayer of Sweetheart Goes on Hunger Strike

Chicago, Feb. 27-(AP)-Seventeen-year-old Clarence McDonald, charged with the matinee murder of his high school girl than two years to prevent foreign | friend in a loop movie Tuesday, has gone on a hunger strike in the Cook county jail.

> Warden Frank Sain disclosed today that the boy had refused to eat anything since he was taken warden said, forced feeding will

> The county grand jury was reported yesterday to have named McDonald in a true bill charging

Britain Sends Troops to the U.S.A.

Three British Tommies (center), members of a combat force sent for undisclosed reasons from England to a post "somewhere in the New York metropolitan area," drink with United States

Famine, Starvation Lot of Citizens of Occupied Countries

soldiers at a post canteen.

Races in Danger While Germans Are Better Fed Than Before

London, Feb. 27 .- (AP)-Famood for the German people and Stalin. nformation Committee declared

ntold hardships, the Germans taples which only a few can buy, vade the continent, assisted by witzerland reported the Germans ere taking increasingly drastic ersons were said to have been xecuted in Germany or German-

which represents every allied na- Moscow recently in connection on in London, said the German with the great Russian successes. illaging program, "masquerading

s purchase," probably would reece alone before winter ended.

aid the committee's 6,500-word French Race In Danger

nany,' 'the report added, whole race is in danger." Three sources were cited by the tatements: German officials proouncements; articles in the Ger-

ence obtained from persons esaped from occupied territories. In some cases, the German peole and their armies are living etter than in pre-war days, the

"Official rations," available in heory to all occupied nations. vere reported "at their worst," n Greece, and "most nearly adeuate in Czecho-Slovakia, where

eport said.

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Defense Area Sought

Federal aid to schools effected by the location of the Green River ordnance defense plant in this vicinity, will be discussed at a meeting which was today called by County Superintendent of Schools John Torrens. The meeting will be held at the Loveland Community House next Tuesday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock with su-

perintendents and principals of Wilford F. Clapp, senior specalist on school facilities for the ederal security agency, and so far. Claude E. Vick of Springfield, aspublic instruction, will be present to lead the discussions and to assist in formulating a plan for se- under Squadron Leader Bob Neale curing aid for the schools which of Seattle, Wash., had been ready will experience increased enroll- for two weeks for ust such a mass ment. Representatives of schools counties will attend the gatherngs, as well as members of school ans: boards located close to the defense

The War Today!

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

Observers generally gathered hemselves are so well-fed, the that Litvinoff had principally in nmittee said, that in some coun- | mind a major offensive in westries they are the principal sup- ern Europe, to be co-ordinated liers of black markets-the il- with the Russian drive on the eastegal food centers where fan- ern front. This would mean that astic prices are charged for at long last the British would in-

Ironically, dispatches from America and the smaller allies. That would place Hitler between two fires-a situation which any neasures to stamp out illicit trad- commander will avoid if humanly ng in food and clothing. Five possible. Litvinoff was optimistic enough to predict that this might mean an allied victory by sumccupied territory during the past mer-a forecast which would seem to fit in with the optimism The Inter - Allied Committee, which has been radiating from

ring starvation to 500,000 in generally accepted thesis that "to be already doomed" in Greece, ly to simplify all the other prob-In France, whence "every day | One assumed that he had referrains loaded with food go to Ger- ence to Japan in speaking of Europe where offensive actions would be initiated, at least for a

gives rise to the thought that he

Income Taxes

Arthur's income taxes. Irked by a treasury notice that MacArthur would not be

(Telegraph Special Service) The call for a new allied front

in Europe this spring, sounded by Dispatches From Front Maxim Litvinoff, soviet ambassador to the United States, seems bound to create a profound impression in Washington and Lon-

There can be no doubt that Litvinoff, who urged this action in a speech before the Overseas Press are being systematically Club in New York last night, was speaking for his chief, Joseph heir armies, the Inter-Allied dare venture on such a subject without instructions from his government, and the address there-

onquered lands are undergoing class importance in allied councils.

The soviet envoy repeated the deal Hitler a knockout blow would mean to smash the axis and greatlems confronting the United Nations so that their solution would take much less time and trouble." 'other problems." In this connection he voiced the view that there would be no other fronts outside

long time to come. This naturally

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Dallas, Tex., Feb. 27—(AP) —Mrs. W. A. Marsh wants to pay General Douglas Macrequired to file a return next

over, she said: "I'm starting the MacAr-thur income tax fund with \$1. preciate what he and his men are doing".

whose only other child, also a girl, month-but would have to died soon after birth last year, catch up when the war was but at her insistence on learning their welfare she was told about The twins, christened Joan and

American "Flying Tigers" Waited

for Japs to Stage Daylight Attack Mandalay, Burma, Feb. 26-, C. W. Sawyer, Emmett, Ia.; R. H. (Delayed)-(AP)-The defense of Smith, Eagle River, Wis.; C. R. deserted Rangoon Wednesday, in Bond. Dallas, Tex.; R. W. Preswhich American volunteer "Fly- cott, Fort Worth, Tex., and J. R. ing Tigers" and RAF Hurricane Rossi, San Francisco. pilots destroyed 27 Japanese planes surely and seven more probably, fighter planes had been detailed beat off the raiders in their big- specifically to Rangoon's defense

and the defense was a carefully after they had broken Japanese prepared surprise for the enemy.

The American Volunteer Group, area late in January. roster were these combat veter-

Gregory Boyington, Seattle; M. W. Kuykendall, San Saba, Tex.; find the AVG still in Rangoon".

Their spike-nosed Tomahawk

gest daylight air assault in Burma in order to save their engines from excessive wear on long escort mis-Such a raid had been expected sions which had been daily fare fighter sweeps over the Rangoon ""When the Japs think we've all

daylight again", Neale told newsattack as the Japanese finally papermen last Friday when the n Lee, Bureau and Whiteside launched. In its picked flight army ordered correspondents to the Rangoon front. "Boy, will they be surprised to

cleared out they'll come over in precipitation, trace.

For the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m. Thursday—maximum temper-ature 30, minimum 17; cloudy; Saturday - sun rises at 7:37,

to indicate that the home has provisions for a crew of seven.

to reduce commercial flying time to the airline in 1940, and Hall from Los Angeles to New York to Hibbard, Lockheed vice president less he accepts food soon, the Frve said the ship could be converted into an army transport,

the air from a commercial stand- sat in the balcony of the Palace

FORRESTON MRS. LYLE MARKS

Reporter Phone 6722

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Meester have returned from a week's visit with relatives at Ellsworth, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Price of Mt. Morris were Sunday callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Byers. Mrs. Warren Schmidt of Leaf

were Thursday visitors in the Herman Abels home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Black and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McCaslin

River and Mrs. Walter Schmidt

at Rochelle. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martens were guests Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Griffith,

Mrs. Harry Fager, Mrs. Alice Garman, Mrs. B. H. Unangst and Miss Ella Stine attended an allday missionary meeting of the United Brethren church of Adeline at the home of Mrs. Ernest Garkey, Wednesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Buntjer have moved to a farm near Free-Mr. and Mrs. Victor Conkey re-

turned home Wednesday evening after spending several days with Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Trueblood in Indianapolis and also with relatives in Mitchell, Indiana and Laurenceville, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Unangst and daughter, Carol spent Sunday and Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rosenbaum at

Monday evening dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Greenfield included, Mrs. Fannie Greenfield and daughter Martha, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Greenfield and son Donald, Mr. and Albert Greenfield and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ludewig, Mr. and Mrs. Leo De Vries and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wubbena and daughter. Irene, Melvin Schmidt and M. Mohle of Rockford spent Tuesday evening with the Misses Lucille Wubbena and Ruth Manus at the Dubuque university and also attended a basketball game at Dubuque.

Miss Marcile Gesin of Rockford spent Wednesday evening and Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gesin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ludewig are celebrating their 52nd wedding anniversary today. Members of the immediate family will be present this evening in observance of the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vietmeie have returned from a six-weeks trip to Brownsville, Texas and other places in the south. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Acker spent

Sunday in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Nolting. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lentz of

Dixon were supper guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Norma June Reynolds, Delores Abbos, Ermalea Doherty, Mary Ellen Buisker, Marjorie Mertz, Harold Hiteman and Rev. F. K. Mertz attended the North Oakdale young people's banquet at the Oak avenue church in Freeport, Tuesday evening.

The Junior Debs club will meet this evening at the home of Miss

Members of the Thimble club were entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. E. Schmidt.

Dr. G. B. Wood attended the Chicago Dental society convention in Chicago Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Becker of Mendota spent Sunday with Mrs. Wynona Becker.

Rev. Peter Beecken and Henry Drake were Tuesday visitors in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Drake. Model Aircraft School A communication from Kenyon S. Fletcher, state director of

Model Aircraft Projects, Spring-

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field to the Forreston Community high school last week bore the following message: "May we advise that Forreston has been assigned a quota of 50 planes with Ralph Ragsdale of the Industrial Arts department acting as supervisor. Plans and specifications for this project was released from Washington, February 23. Larry Loomis of Dixon spent shall be glad to answer any fur- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

The Washington plans arrived Monday morning, Feb. 23 and Mr. home Sunday after spending the Ragsdale got the project under past week visiting Mr. and Mrs.

The planes, which are to be means that a model plane seen at Sunday. 35 feet is identical with the true Miss Clara Klapprodt spent airplane seen at just under half a Tuesday afternoon in Dixon on

The government, through the U. S. Office of Education, furnishes the blueprints and specifications. The locality in which the ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John planes are made must furnish the Ankney of Woosung on Sunday. necessary materials. Forreston boys in the industrial arts classes are doing their bit, not only by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Potts at Dixon. the Wednesday afternoon bridge tice at parsonage. agreed to chip in to pay for the materials used.

It is hoped that at least part of the models can be placed on display where friends of the school can see the type of work the boys are capable of doing. The boys deserve a lot of credit for their worthwhile cause. Their motto is: school in Dixon. 'Keep 'Em Flying".

The following 20 boys are now working on planes, each a different type: Ted Binkley, Bernell Frank, Billy Lomax, Max Myers, Joe Oblander, Donald Stolzman, Glenn Stukenberg, Orchel Watry, Frank Boyer, Lowell Brockmeier, Lynn Duitsman, Harold Hiteman Donald Schell, Homer Schmidt Bun Martin, Dave Schroeder, Vernon Harrenstein, Mack Dison, Glenn Miller and LeRoy Nicode-

Billy Lomax Glenn Stukenberg. Burnham Martin, Orchel Watry and Vernon Harrenstein have already done considerable work on model planes the past year or more. Young Lomax had a fine exhibit at the Farmers' Institute a year ago and Orchel Watry dis-

Vernon Harrenstein gained some Clarence Ratmeyer, and LaVerne Bradford, who together built a plane having a five foot wing spread which has flown almost half a mile on several different er planes.

tically on this project.

WHOOPING COUGH UP

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 27.—(AP) -A sharp increase in whooping cough prevalence in Illinois was cases had occurred up to Feb. 23, as against 912 in the same period last year. The health department recommended that local officials place "special wartime emphasis" on control of the disease.

BABY IS DROWNED

Belleville, Ill., Feb. 27.—(AP)-Elizabeth Joan Deans, 5 months old, drowned yesterday when she rolled off a sofa into a pail of water in the trailer home of her parents, Segt. and Mrs. Glenard Deans, of Scott Field.

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We appreciate your interest, and the past week visiting his grand-

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Phone 3 Rings on 173

Mrs. Lena Blowers returned

George Thier in West Brooklyn. Eric Biester who is spending a used by the U. S. Navy, Bureau two weeks vacation in Houston, of Aeronautics, are to be exact Texas, visiting his cousins, Mrs. models of 50 of the most promi- Lydia Horton and August Walter nent types of planes being used in writes that he is enjoying the the war today. The exact scale of southern climate very much. He these models is 1 to 72. That plans on returning this coming

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ankney, Jean Burheim, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. King, Miss Lois Brewer, Clarence Derr and Irvin Ankney, were din-

Little Ronnie Fane is ill with the measles. His brother, Bobby Lee, is visiting his grandparents,

Baby Born

the parents of a six and one-half pound baby girl born at 2 a. m. guests were Mrs. Clarence Bang- Theme, "Prayer." on Thursday, Feb. 26 at the Am- ston and Mrs. M. E. Howland. The boy public hospital. Mrs. Sulli- club will meet in two weeks with van was formerly Miss Alice Mrs. Clark Metz. Dainty refreshwork and money spent for such a Crandell, teacher at the Lincoln ments were served.

Entre Nous Meets

Mrs. Herman Bachofen entertained members of the Entre Nous club at her home on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Ralph Ruckman won first and Mrs. Wallie Vaughn

500 Card Club

The Amboy 500 card club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Glessner at Eldena on Wednesday evening. Mrs. David Weigle won high for ladies, Mrs. son, low for men. Delicious reof Mr. and Mrs. Riemers in Ore- licious lunch was served.

Scramble Dinner

Van Natta who will shortly move occasions. The plane is powered to the country-at a scramble with a miniature gasoline motor. dinner at 12 noon. After a deli-Bradford has since built two oth- clous dinner the afternoon was spent playing cards and social Mr. Ragsdale reports that the conversation. The following laboys are all working enthusias- dies were present: Mrs. Ed Conderman, Mrs. Temperance Tilton, Mrs. Millie Birkley, Mrs. Margaret Reinhold, Mrs. Catherine Heckman, Mrs. Charlie Mickey, Mrs. Christine Lair. Mr. Conderman, the honored guest and the reported today by the state health hostess. Mrs. Van Natta was the department, which said 1,548 recipient of many lovely handkerchiefs from the ladies present also from other members who were unable to attend.

Mrs. Josephine Faivre and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bormann of Ster-

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ling spent Sunday afternoon and the home of their son and family, evening visiting Mrs. Nick Kellen Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Waterhouse,

George Logan and son Sumner of Chicago were Friday evening tives. supper guests of Mrs. Elsie Jones and family.

Mrs. Helen Cox and son La-Verne were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Gugerty at Oregon on Sunday.

Thursday afternoon in Amboy on Glaze and family.

of Dixon called on Mr. and Mrs. Marion Dyer on Thursday after-Mrs. Kirkley McKinnon. Congregational Ladies Aid

Fourteen members of the Connesday afternoon.

Dorotha Mae Warling Reporter Telephone L291

Wednesday Bridge Club

club with three tables at play. High score prize was awarded to Dr. and Mrs. Gene Sullivan are Mrs. George Schrader and low prize to Mrs. Ava Huerlin. Club

> Suitsus Club Mrs. Wavne Banev was hostess to the Suitsus Bridge club on Wednesday afternoon. Two tables were at play. High score prize was awarded to Mrs. John Abraham. Club guests were, Mrs. Howard Stone and Mrs. John Abraham. The club will meet with Mrs. Stewart Miller in two weeks.

Bridge Club Mrs. Arthur Shearburn entertained her bridge club on Wednesday afternoon. Three tables were at play. High score prize was awarded to Mrs. John R. Knight and second high prize to Helen Riemers of Oregon won Mrs. Jim Stephens. Club guests low for ladies; William Shippert, were Mrs. John Knight, Mrs. high for men; and Howard Hilli- Pauline Shearburn, Mrs. George Short and Mrs. Lafe Fordham. freshments were served. The next The club will meet in two weeks meeting will be held at the home with Mrs. James Stephens. De-

Kit Kat Klub Miss Florence Meisenheimer was hostess to the Kit Kat Klub Mrs. Mary Baker entertained on Wednesday evening. Four the ladies of the W. R. C. at her tables of bridge were at play. High score prize was awarded to Mrs. Charles Lauritzen and second high to Mrs. Verne Harrison. The club will meet with Mrs. Harrison on March 5. Dainty refreshments were served. Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burke of Tengilly, Minn., are visiting at

and calling on friends and rela-

Mrs. John Bacorn, Mrs. Rufus Bacorn and Mrs. Melvin Walrath were Wednesday afternoon callers of Mrs. Louis Cass of Wyanet.

Mrs. Henry Koehler and daughter Iona of Kewanee were Thurs-Patrick Lally of Walton spent day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Those from Walnut to attend Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leppard the funeral of Mrs. Bertha Glafka of Sterling on Wednesday were, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glafka, Mr. noon. They also visited Mr. and and Mrs. Dallis Wallis, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Glafka, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kruse, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kruse. Fred Kruse, Mr. and Mrs. Fred gregational Ladies' Aid met at the Vick, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vick, home of Mrs. Ella Leake on Wed- Mrs. Wm. Nodine and son Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. John Foss, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Glen Peach, Edward Schrader, Theodore Poepka, Mrs. Jennie Kruse and son Everett, Mr. George Krebs and Earl Krebs.

Church Notes Christian Church Rev. E. V. Hallock, minister 10 a. m. Morning worship Theme, "An Invitation to Live."

11 a. m.-Bible school. 7:00 p. m.-Christian Endeavor. Friday, 7:30 p. m.-Choir prac-

Methodist Church Rev. W. T. Street, pastor 9:45 a. m.—Bible school. 10:00 a. m.-Morning worship.

6:00 p. m.-Junior League. 7:00-Youth Fellowship group. 7-8 p. m. Friday-Membership training class.

St. John's Catholic Church Rev. James Clancy 8:30 a. m.-Low Mass. 8:00 p. m .-- Lenten devotions.

ELECTION JUDGES FILED Chicago, Feb. 27.-(AP)-Actng County Judge Russell W. Keeney imposed fines yesterday on six Chicago election judges and clerks of the April 12, 1938, primary election after they pleaded

guilty to fraud charges. One of the officials yesterday was fined \$25 and each of the others \$100. Their first sentences, successfully appealed, had included fines and jail terms.

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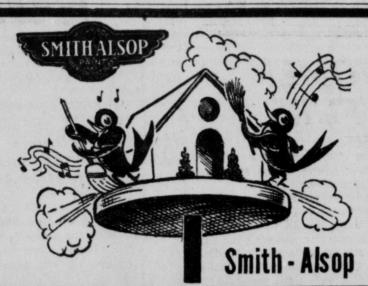
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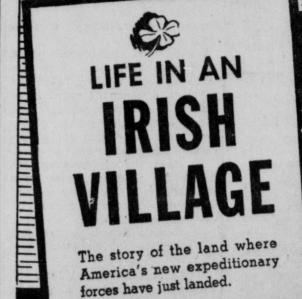
TN 1933-nine years before it happened-Gen. William Mitchell warned the United States how Japan might attack Pearl Harbor from the air. He was discredited—then. He died in 1936. Recently—six years after his death-Congress took steps to give him the rank of Major General in recognition of his far-sightedness. Read this amazing Prophecy of GEN. BILLY MITCHELL.



Science Tells

How large a family should you have? When should you have children? These and other vital questions are answered in a special article based upon latest scientific fact-in this Sunday's Chicago Sunday Tribune . . . Don't miss it!

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Chicago Sunday Tribune

AT NEWSSTANDS EVERYWHERE

Society News

Ashton Couple Entertains in Florida Home

Mr. and Mrs. Justus Wagner of Ashton celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Wednesday at their winter home in Bradenton, Fla., where they have spent their winters for the past 15 years. Open house was held at their home, 807 27th avenue for members of their family and their friends in Bradenton.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Wagner are descendants of pioneer families of Reynolds township. She was formerly Miss Mary Wiener. The couple were married Feb. 25, 1892, at the Wiener home east of the Reynolds church, now occupied by the Wilbur Burhenn family.

The Wagners went to house quarter of section 28 in Reynolds

Mr. and Mrs. Wagner are the There are also seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Among those attending Wednesday's celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Wagner of Riverside and their three daughters, Margaret, Patricia and Mrs. Charles Fogerty, and Mrs. Fogerty's son, William Charles; Mrs. Emma Menz of St. Petersburg, sister of Mrs. Wagner; Mrs. Menz' daughters, Mrs. Hilda Emerson and Miss Olive Menz of St. Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Davis of Miami, brother-in-law and sister of Mr. Wagner.

Many Ashton friends and relatives sent greetings to the couple on Wednesday, including the official board of the Methodist church, of which the Wagners are members.

NELSON UNIT Mrs. Ward Hartshorn will be hostess at an all-day meeting for the Nelson Home Bureau unit.

READING CLUB Mrs. L. E. Jacobson was hostess last evening to members of her reading club.



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funeral home provides the perfect setting for the final tribute. The family is assured the desired amount of privacy—yet we can comfortably accommodate all



CAMPUS NOTES

Joan Joiner of Longview Farm, Polo, is one of 30 students in the University of Illinois school of journalism at Urbana to receive a scholastic grade average of B or higher for the recently-completed first semester of the 1941-42 university year, according to an announcement by Director F. S. Siebert. Joan's scholastic average of 4.56 was third highest in the school of 109

ANNABELLE VOIGT

TO BE DIETITIAN

Miss Annabelle Voigt, home economics instructor in Paw Paw club is sponsoring the exhibit. high school, has resigned to ac- From the time announcement was cept a dietetic position at the first made that the National Flow-General hospital in Philadelphia. er Show would return to Chicago. keeping on the farm now owned Miss Voigt, whose engagement to city of its inception in 1908, the by Mark and Lloyd Ewald. They Edward Dirks, student pastor, later purchased the northeast was announced recently, will visit enthusiastic group of some 1,000 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. township, where they made their John Voigt, in Chicago, before arrange an exhibit representative home until moving to Ashton in going east to begin her new duties, March 15.

After completing a training parents of a son, Harrison, of course at the Philadelphia hospi-Riverside, and a daughter, Mrs. tal. she expects to enter army Gladys Smoke, whose home in service as a dietitian. She was Bradenton is within a block of one of four from a large number her parents' winter residence. of applications accepted for the

BRIDGE-LUNCHEON

Frank Hoyle is to be the next in a special "V" design. hostess, in two weeks.

Calendar

Tonight Rebekah lodge - Scramble supper, 6 p. m.; school of instruction, 7:30 p. m.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters-In K. C. hall, 7:45

Palmyra Grange - Open house meeting; moving pictures by Mr. Black of Wal-

> Saturday Dixon Woman's club-At

Loveland Community House, 2:30 p. m.; Miss Esther M. Barton, speaker. Monday

Service club-Mrs. W. S. Marloth, hostess. O. E. S. Parlor club-Guest Day scramble luncheon, 1 p.

Thread and Thimble club-Avis Harvey, hostess. Free knitting instruction-

Loveland Community House,

Monday Nighters-Mrs. Arthur Haynes, hostess, 6:30 p.

Tuesday Phidian Art club-At Loveland Community House, 2:30

p. m.; Mrs. John Davies, hostess. Missionary Guild, First Christian church-Will spon-

sor exhibit of doll collection of Mrs. Ezra Mathew of Sterling in church basement. Dixon Girl Scout council

-Mrs. I. B. Hoefer, hostess, 9 Palmyra Teachers' circle Mrs. Clyde Carson, hostess,

7:30 p. m. Palmyra Teachers' circle-Mrs. Clyde Carson, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

Nelson Home Bureau unit-All-day meeting; Mrs. Ward Hartshorn, hostess.

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Clubwomen Offer Chicago Tour

Mrs. A. C. Bowers and her American home and garden department of the Dixon Woman's club are inviting their townspeople to take advantage of a bus pilgrimage which the department will sponsor to Chicago on Saturday, March 21. Two buses are being chartered for the occasion, planned primarily to provide transportation to the National Flower and Garden show, scheduled for March 15-22, at the International Amphitheatre.

The Czechoslovakian Garden Czechoslovakian Garden club, an members, began making plans to of their organization. A garden, 30 feet wide by 20 feet deep, designed by V. J. Hajny, noted architectural designer and a member of the club, is the result.

of Prague. Other feature exhibits Shaw, Mrs. Peterson, Miss Franc of the ancient and beautiful city Ingram, and Miss Jean Hitchcock. will include Crescendo Falls, a gigantic mountain and waterfall; hostess, dressed as Martha Washhuge spring garden of tulips and committee members, including Mrs. Louis Leydig entertained daffodils; and a mammoth gar- those who presided at the beautiher bridge club at luncheon yes- den of June garden roses, featur- fully appointed tea table, were terday at Rice's tea room. Mrs. ing the newest of patented roses also wearing gowns of long ago.

> Advance sale tickets are being offered by Mrs. Bowers and her from dolls, shawls, quilts and committee members, Mrs. Frank dresses to silverware, glass, china, Robinson, Mrs. F. A. Hanson, and articles of historic signifi-Mrs. J. W. Cadle, Mrs. Charles cance. Willett, Mrs. O. L. Gearhart, Mrs. R. C. Schmutzer, and Mrs. E. G. Hubert, and will be available at PHIDIAN CLUB tomorrow's meeting of the Woman's club. The advance sale will close on March 10.

FAREWELL PARTY The Theodore Pitzer family was honor them with a farewell party. The Pitzers expect to move March 1 to Marion township, to reside on the Robert Chase farm.

Refreshments were served, folbehalf of the group, Joe Crawford presented the Pitzers with a set of dishes.

TO SOUTHWEST Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gantz

and Frank Fischer of Oregon are leaving this week on a trip to the southwest. They will visit the Gantz's son, John, a lieutenant in the air corps at Scott Field, near Belleville, From Belleville, they expect to go to New Orleans for a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wadsworth, en route to San Antonio, Tex. to visit their younger son, Robert, who is in training as an aviation cadet at Randolph

ATTEND ANTIQUE TEA OF D. A. R.

Nine Dixon women were in Sterling yesterday afternoon, attending the antique tea sponsored by the neighboring "). A. R. chapter at the home of Mrs. Hungate, one of the oldest residences in Sterling. Guests from here included Mrs. Willard Thompson, president of the Dixon D. A. R. chapter, Mrs. Harry Warner, Mrs. W. G. Murray, Mrs. Louis Pitcher, The garden overlooks a diorama Mrs. Ruth Bovey, Mrs. Robert E.

The guests were received by a the Victory vegetable garden; a ington, and several of the other

> The display of antiques was varied and interesting, ranging

MEETS TUESDAY

Mrs. John Davies will be hostess to the Phidian Art club Tuesday afternoon at the Loveland Community House. Miss Jean surprised Monday evening when Hitchcock will read a paper, with about 40 neighbors gathered to "Behind the Lines" as her sub-

> Marra Marra Marra St DOLL EXHIBIT 8:00 P. M.—Silver Offering Sponsored by Women's Missionary Council

SMART WOMEN **BUYING FURS**

ANTICIPATE SCARCITY OF MANY FUR PELTRIES

Furs, along with rubber and tin, may be very difficult to obtain next fall and winter, in the opinion of many smart women. What with Continental Europe completely in the hands of the Axis-with Japan holding a vise on practically all of Asia—and the war still blazing in the fur producing regions of Africa-very little if anything may be imported from these important fur centers for years to come. Perhaps even Australia and New Zealand, from which countries we have received many fur peltries in recent years, may be unable to ship furs for the duration of the war.

In this climate where furs are practically a MUST for most women—many far-sighted persons will take advantage of a final clearance sale of Rhomberg Furs which will be offered on

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TO CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Philip Saur, Jr. has returned to California, after spending several weeks in Oregon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Saur, Sr. Her husband is stationed at Camp Ord, near Monterey, Calif.

Sterling Woman to Show Dolls Here

The unusual doll collectin of Mrs. Ezra Mathew of 713 West Third street, Sterling, will be exhibited in Dixon on Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the Missionary Guild of the First Christian church. The show will be held in the church basement, beginning at 8 o'clock, and the public is invited.

Mrs. Mathew held open house for her dolls during the Christmas visitors. Her collection has also meetings, and also at last year's rector. hobby show in Chicago.

Although the war has made it practically impossible for her to obtain novelties from the orient, she recently added 12 dolls from China, Mongolia and Formesa to her collections. Mrs. Mathew has made many of her dolls out of hickory nuts and English walnuts, painting the faces. She started the collection as a hobby about 15 years ago, and it now includes dolls from all parts of the

Mrs. Larry Poole is president of the Missionary Guild, sponsor of Tuesday evening's show.

SCOUT COUNCIL The monthly meeting of the Dixon Girl Scout council has been announced for 9 a. m. Tuesday at the home of the commissioner, Mrs. I. B. Hoefer, 510 North Dement avenue.

EVENING CLUB

zell is to entertain next,

MRS. DURKES IS HOSPITAL PATIENT IN NEW YORK CITY

Mrs. Warren C. Durkes, well known Dixon woman, is a patient at Presbyterian hospital in New York City, where recent X-rays revealed serious complications. However, her physician permits her some recreation, under the care of a nurse.

Recently, Mrs. Durkes, her son, Richard, and her nurse were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Grant at their duplex apartment at the Union Theological Seminary. Dr. Grant, it will be remembered, was formerly rec-

Five Years Ago" column an an- by Miss Mollie Duffey. nouncement of Dr. Grant's deparseason of the past two years, and ture from Dixon for Evanston. well party was held in Miss the exhibits attracted hundreds of She put the clipping into an en- Crombie's honor at the Lincoln velope and placed it in the col-school. Virginia Campbell and been shown at numerous club lection plate for the former Dixon Wanda Yeager were instigators

The Grants' married son is in resides in Seattle. Dr. Grant preached the morning sermon at Virginia Campbell, Peggy Birch, St. Paul's chapel on the Colum- Vera Mae Pearson, Mavis Beach, bia university campus recently, Wanda Gray, Mrs. Edward Beach, when the Rev. Raymond C. Knox, and Miss Evelyn Schmidt. Miss retiring chaplain at the universi- Schmidt and Miss Esther Barton has chosen the name of St. Paul's dents to their teacher, whose reschapel, Dr. Grant spoke on the ignation is necessary because of conversion of St. Paul, urging ill health. that "each individual cultivate discipline of body, of speech, of the heart and of the soul" to be ORATORIO IS able to meet the present crisis.

Miss Bess Eells and her sister. Mrs. Upham, visited Mrs. Durkes last Thursday. Marian Vonziatsky, Dixon friends have learned, wants Mrs. Durkes to join her in Connecticut to recuperate, following her dismissal from Presbyterian hospital.

CONVERSATION CLUB Mrs. Alice Beede was hostess

Wednesday evening to 25 guests, Mrs. Thomas Erwin was hostess members of the conversational to her bridge club of 12 Wednes- club of the First Methodist day evening, including the Misses church, at her home on Ottawa Ruby Nattress and Mary Willford avenue. Dr. F. L. Blewfield was as invited guests. Mrs. Lex Hart- leader for the round table discus-

ENLISTS

Miss Marilyn Atkinson, R. N., youngest daughter of Mrs. A. J. Hollenbeck of Rock Falls, has returned to Chicago after a brief visit here. Miss Atkinson has enlisted in the government service, and left Chicago by airplane yesterday for El Paso, Tex., where she will be stationed at William Beaumont hospital.

MISS CROMBIE IS HONORED

Miss Ruth Crombie, whose resignation from the Lincoln grade tor of St. Luke's Episcopal church school faculty became effective today, was guest of honor at a One Sunday morning recently, dinner party given by teachers of contract department of the Illi-Mrs. Durkes attended one of Dr. the school last evening at The nois Northern Utilities company Grant's sermons, and before leav- Coffee House. A gift was present- here. Sergeant Finn is with Heading for the chapel, she read an ed to Miss Crombie, who is to be quarters Company, 2nd Arm'd item in The Telegraph's "Twenty- succeeded as sixth grade teacher corps at Camp Polk.

This afternoon, another fareof the courtesy.

Peggy Birch planned games for the ministry, and their daughter the occasion, and refreshments were served by Wanda Yeager, ty, said goodbye to his congrega- were invited guests. A gift packtion. Noting that Chaplain Knox age was presented by the stu-

POSTPONED

Because of the illness of two soloists, members of the Dixon Choral club are postponing for one week, until March 8, the oratorio, "The Creation," which they were to have presented Sunday evening at the Grace Evangelical

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ANNOUNCE FINN-

MERLO MARRIAGE OF SEPT. 13TH

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merlo of Amboy are making known the marriage of their eldest daughter. Alice, to Sgt. LeRoy Finn of Camp Pork, Louisiana, solemnized secretly more than five months ago in Louisiana. The couple's vows were read Sept. 13, 1941, by the Rev. George M. Gaylen, M. S., before the altar at St. Joseph's church in De Ridder, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Finn of Amboy attended the couple. The bride was dressed in royal blue velveteen with black accessories. Mrs. Finn is employed in the

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A Thought for Today

The Lord is a man of war .- Exodus

The tree of liberty must be refreshed from time to time with the blood of patriots and tyrants.-Thomas Jefferson.

Waste No Waste!

"The axis crashed in a deluge of pop bottle tops, chicken bones, rusty pen points and out-at-theheel socks." You will never read that in a headline or history text, but figuratively speaking it can taken.

With most of us in this country just beginning prefitable lesson in the big importance of little things in winning a war. Best of all here is something everybody can do and it is going to take every man Jack and all his sisters, brothers, cousins and children to do the job.

types of waste needed to dull the axis blade. One day. can is for paper and rags, another for bones, the third for metal and the fourth for garbage.

a parade or spellbind the neighbors with a windy fight the present war unprepared. speech of what Wavell or MacArthur or Nimitz should have done. But if every American home had four such cans and filled them as quickly as said "We are not going back to anything." We are possible we should make a much better showing in going forward, and only the general direction can a statement. "Therefore, the new that regard than Britain and here is what Britain be known. That direction looks toward recognition program will benefit over 36,000

ridge wads.

Most important, enough scrap metal-old skillets, sardine tins, razor blades, toothpaste tubesrolled from those cans, junk heaps and city dumps to build 10 destroyers, 10,000 tanks and 10,000 antiaircraft guns.

That is only part of the British salvage system, but obviously it is more than worth while. It could possibly spell the difference between defeat and victory, therefore it becomes a necessity.

Americans must join the junk drive. All communities by now should have organizations and resources to handle this job. Boy Scouts, schools, Sunday school classes and clubs are collecting refuse, but they can't collect it if you do not save it teach moths to eat holes like lace?

for them. "Remember Pearl Harbor" and "Mash for them. "Remember Pearl Harbor" and "Mash State Sets Quotas 'em MacArthur" may bring you up with your fists clinched tighter than "Waste No Waste," but the latter packs a potential wallop.

The Future Without Fear

"The public," says Evans Clark, executive direcof the Twentieth Century Fund, "is too much afraid of the post-war period. That is because we haven't faced the issues and seen the challenge they make to courageous and imaginative effort to create a better life for everyone."

The central fact revealed by five different surveys of post-war possibilities made during the past Illinois will receive funds under year is this: the stimulus of war has enabled the United States to do what it could not bring itself to do in time of peace—that is, use its full productive because the \$16,000,000 appropriafacilities, and even increase them. The steps which ted by the 1941 general assembly we haltingly took in mortal fear of bankruptcy have is insufficient to care for all applibeen dwarfed already by the war effort. Stuart cants, the state division of public Chase points out that we have already appropriated assistance reported today. twice as much for war purposes as the whole governmental effort at rehabilitation cost in the previous sistant Superintendent, announced eight years. Yet during those eight years everybody that county welfare superintenfeared bankruptcy, and now only a comparative few fear it. Not because it is any the less possible, but because a prospect so much worse has been this number exceeds the estimate shown us that we know that the chance must be made when funds were appro-

All authorities agree that the situation that will go with "demobilizing" war industries at a time taled \$690,101 in grants to 47,to stir our stumps for victory, we can learn a very when millions of young men are returning from 985 children, and Kettle estimated armed service will be scarcely less critical. We may that the 53,000 quota would be then be in a mood to take chances with orthodox reached next month. Action on economics that we were loath to take before, since the alternative of social disintegration may then loom up before us, just as the possibility of losing are cancelled, he said. Every British home now has four cans for four the war and becoming a vassal state looms up to-

In other words, if we fight our post-war difficulties with as great determination as we now fight and half federal funds, to aid de-Not much of the horror of war there, or the the war, we have just as good a chance to win. It pendent children until July 1, glamor of battle, if there is any glamor left in war. would be just as fatal to approach that battle with- 1943. Applicants were to be It's much more exciting to wave a flag, march in out advance plans or preparations as it would be to taken first from mothers' pension

Charles W. Eliot, director of the National Resources Planning Board, pointed the way when he of the fact that the real wealth of the country lies more children than were assisted The salvage of waste paper alone saved 25,000 in its productive facilities, its farms, its skills, its under the mothers' pension protons of shipping space which could be used for character, and its people, and that these must be gram. more vital materials. The London Passenger used to the fullest possible capacity, even if in do-Transport Board reduced the thickness of tickets ing so some of the old rules are violated or totally were taken off relief rolls, he by only .004 of an inch, thereby saving 480 tons of disregarded. New technicques and methods will explained, and added paper annually, and that paper is needed for cart- be found, but the aim of making life better for all is the ancient American aim.

It is only by looking forward to such a future that we can make fighting the war worth while . . . By planning for it now, we insure against a "Peace-Time Pearl Harbor" when the war shall

Statistics show 1941 was one of the top years in alimony paid out. The high cost of leaving!

As to buying Defense Bonds, the quickest way to do it right is do it right now!

Wouldn't it be nice if some animal trainer could

for Aid Payments to Needy Children BE

Payments Withheld From 16,000 Applicants as Fund Is Insufficient

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 27 .- (AP) -About 53,000 needy children in dren's program but awards must

Fletcher C. Kettle. Public Asprove awards for 72 per cent of the 69,075 applicants "because priated."

February A. D. C. checks tothe 16,000 remaining applications made only when current grants

New Program Helps More The 1941 general assembly appropriated \$16,000,000, half state lists, then from relief rolls and the general public.

"Under the mothers' pension law only 16,000 children were granted assistance," Kettle said in

The majority of these 36,000

"In the 101 downstate counties, the average aid to dependent children payment per child (\$14.08) is more than twice the average payment per child (\$7.02) under the former mothers' pension law."

Deaths

Suburban-MRS. ANNE O'MALLEY

Mrs. Anne O'Malley, who came to Marion township. Lee county, from her birthplace in Syracuse, N. Y. in her childhood, passed away this morning at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. do the Chicago avenue, Freeport. Fu- tion.

neral services will be held at the Shaughnessy home at 9:00 o'clock Monday morning and at 9:30 at ing, and burial will be in the family lot in Oakwood cemetery,

Mrs. O'Malley was the daughter of John and Katherine Kelly of John and Katherine Kelly made up before priorities were es-Meeks and was married to John tablished—to sell at a third less O'Malley about 67 years ago. Her than the previous price". husband and two children preceded her in death, the surviving children being Mrs. John Shaughnessy, Freeport; Mrs. Michael Powers, Dixon, Mrs. James Mc-Carthy, Chicago; Charles, Michael and Edward, Dixon; and John and Joe of Sterling. Twenty grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren also survive.

Funerals

Suburban--HERMAN MAROHN (Telegraph Special Service)

Rochelle, Feb. 27-The funeral of Herman Marohn, 64, who was smuggled out of Denmark. fatally injured when he was struck by a falling tree at his home 12 miles northeast of Rochelle Wednesday, will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home, and not this afternoon, as was erroneously announced in Thursday's Telegraph.

Beside a brother, Henry, with whom he made his home, the deceased is survived by another brother, Andrew of Lindenwood, and four sisters, Mrs. George Luckey, Ashton; Mrs. Martha Waterfall, Kirkland; Miss Rose Marohn, Rockford, and Mrs. Otto Klein, also of Lindenwood.

Church Societies

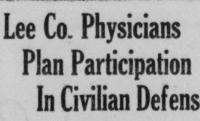
Aid Society-Section Two of the Grace Evangelical Aid society entertained women of the church Wednesday afternoon with a patriotic program, including:

Patriotic songs; devotional

service, led by Mrs. William Hack- charge it to the German debt to barth; short talk, "Inter-Racial Denmark. Prejudices," Mrs. Norman W. Dietrich; solos, Myrtle Hoffman; gium, Holland, every conquered address, "Women in Victory," substance is being drained adroit-Mrs. Carl Straw, Lee county ly and quietly by the greatest infield woman of the soil conserva- ternational transfusion steal of tion department.

Refreshments were served to wants to make a separate peace about 30 women, following the with Hitler should be provided by meeting. Mrs. E. A. Garrison this country with free submarine and Mrs. Dietrich presided at the transportation to Denmark so he red, white and blue table.

Composing the hostess com....tee were Mrs. W. O. Miller, Mrs. Harry Johnson, Mrs. C. A. Garri- an automobile moves one-sixth of son, Mrs. M. A. June, Mrs. Wil- a city block before the average



day Evening

(Distributed by King Features A meeting of the Lee County Syndicate, Inc. Reproduction in Medical Society was held last whole or in part strictly prohib- evening at the officers' dining room at the Dixon state hospital which was attended by more than Washington, Feb. 26 - Mr. 80 per cent of the membership. Roosevelt said production is fair- The meeting was called for the satisfactory, but a lot of lead- purpose of formulating a definite ing aviation manufacturers are

necks-not full length bottlenecks One large bomber-maker is grinding out planes like sausages, officer of the Dixon state hospital, but cannot get propellers to fly them. The jam of propellerless discussion. Dr. Louis Belinson, asplanes at his factory has become sistant managing officer at the so great he has adopted a policy institution, presented a motion, of flying off small batches to which after considerable discusarmy centers with spare propelsion, was adopted, providing that lers, carrying the propellers back the Lee county medical profession to his plant, and flying off an- become active in the Civilian Deother batch. The war department fense program. A committee conhas gone to the extreme of ar- sisting of the following physicians ranging an army air transport was named to meet within the service to fly propellers to the next week and formulate a profactory as fast as they are turned gram to be adopted by the society: Drs. David Murphy and Warren G. Murray, Dixon; Dr. E. Another top plane-maker was astonished to find his April allo- A. Baker, Ashton; C. G. Pool, Compton and Eugene Sullivan, cation of aluminum tubing cut 50,000 pounds (20 ships-worth).

The proposed Civilian Defense medical program for Lee county, outlined by Dr. Belinson provides cent. Allocations are now being for the establishment of three zones as follows:

ported to have cut his production Nelson, Dixon, South Dixon, Naweek to five days (according to a chusa, China, Ashton, Bradford townships.

Hamilton, Marion, East Grove, Amboy, May, Lee Center and Sublette townships. Defense zone, No. 3-Reynolds.

Brooklyn, Alto, Willow reached the War Production Creek, Wyoming townships. The particular defense prob-

ing business, Donald Nelson has lems in zone No. 1, would be the pushed his six-foot-two-inch axe-Dixon state hospital and the city of Dixon, while the Green River The propeller situation is about Ordnance plant and the city of Amboy would be the essential problems in zone No. 2. Zone No. does not have any particular defense objectives.

Each zone should be under the supervision of one physician perhaps deisgnated as an assistant cal service for that zone. One individual should be designated as the director and he should be either one of the three or an additional individual which would job if anyone can-but perhaps spread the work more efand Mrs. J. J. Shaughnessy, 1007 strikes are beyond his jurisdic-fectively. These three or four physicians would be responsible for the administrative problems involved. The remaining members of the Medical Society will be in St. Mary's Catholic church, Free-port, Msgr. C. F. Conley officiat-and redistrict these supplies. | the Medical Society will be in the following three groups: township location; members of the various hospital emergency staff;

Survey Hospital Faculties

in the motion picture industry there, because Henry Ford and made.

Bank to advance to that the list of available blood Danes sums for agricultural exdonors who have been typed and ports to Germany. He promised the Danes they could use these found Wasserman negative, be funds to buy anything they want- available and kept up-to-date. ed in Germany, but every time Transportation facilities for the they ordered anything from naziinjured will be covered in a surland they found it all sold out. The vey to be conducted by the high-Germans got the Danish agricul-

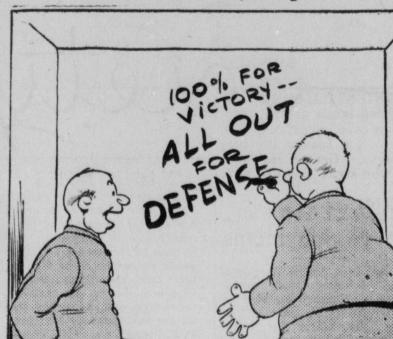
various communities are provided for as well as the protection of sources of supply of drinking wanew relative—just a minor stipend to pay the cost of German
occupation. That stipend up to
October 1, 1941 had amounted to
358,000,000 kronen (about \$75,-

able institutions of Illinois.

John H. Roberts Nate Drew; Carolyn Duprey, route 1; Doris Jacobs, route 1; Patsy McCaffrey,

ally meant a sprightly song. It was derived from Val de Vire, the Norman birthplace of Oliver Basselin, gay French poet of the fifteenth century.

The average man is worth only



COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. "It's a nice thought, Virgil, but I doubt if that thickheaded warden catches on!"

Years Ago

(From Dixon Telegraph) 39 YEARS AGO Last night at her home in Grand Detour occurred the death

of Mrs. Nettie Hill The Rev. William Craven last evning united in marriage Miss Christine Meyers of this city and friend in Polo. Walter Robeson of Camden, Ohio.

A large green parrot was seen this morning flying about in the trees at the Dodge and Crabtree nomes on Depot avenue.

O. L. Baird is circulating his petition for nomination for the of-

fice of commissioner of highways. Over \$100 worth of spring coats and lingerie were taken from the show case in front of the O. H. Brown dry goods store during last

Officiales of the Standard Oil

Co. of Joliet were in Dixon today inspecting sites for the location of a large service station, one of 12 to be erected on the Lincoln Highway this summer.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Edward Dusing of this city died suddenly yesterday afternoon while attending the funeral of a

Warns Constipated Folks About Lazy Liver

headaches, mental dullness, that half alive feeling often result if liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—so take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are simply wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drug stores.



Beloved

In Boyish Boxy Models-Wrap-Around and Fitted Styles With Gored Backs and Tie Fronts

\$12⁹⁵

They're a fashion must! Clever Casual Coats and all season coats-smartly tailored of Fleeces, Bold Plaids, Twills, Wool Shetlands and Herringbone Tweeds. Colors include Beige, Powder, Red, Aqua and Gay Plaids. Sizes 12 to 20.

Also Stunning Dress Coats, Sports Coats and Trimmed Coats at \$16.95

KLINES

SERIAL STORY KINGS ROW Y HENRY BELLAMANN THE GORDONS ARE STERN | Louis. She wanted to know if | Because Drake was considered you'd be ready to go to Vienna in CHAPTER XV ANNA'S diagnosis of Parris' state Parris' breath went out of in of mind was correct. Her ob- "Oh." His tone was dreary. Parris' breath went out of him.

servation was a neat compound of native peasant shrewdness and affectionate intuition. Parris was I guess it's fair to you to tell you dered, could Dr. and Mrs. Gordon apprehensive and miserable for that it has been a pleasure." precisely the reasons she had

Today, for the first time sinceboldly down through the evergreen groves toward the pond.

know now." At the sound of the words which startled him back into the present, all sense of her presence was

Time had begun to pass. It wouldn't ever stop now. It would go every day, faster and faster. A contact these lectures and talks to stirring, unhappy, frightening a medical student?

A BERDEEN COLLEGE ended its college year with the usual dull and repetitious ceremonies held during what always seemed the hottest week of the year. Par-

ris avoided most of the events. A week later Madame von Eln left for St. Louis for hospital observation, and Parris yielded to has come for this kind of study, or live on." Drake's insistence on a camping not. It looks as if it might come trip. His grandmother returned to now. Kings Row before him, looking

less well than when she left. He went to Anna. "You've got to tell me! What did the doctors played to. Oh, yes, yes."

"Nothing new. I must tell you, Madame is not well. Just go on as if everything were as usual, Parris. Don't let her think you are

worried about her.' It was in town that afternoon that Parris learned from Colonel Singer." Skeffington of Mrs. Tower's death. "Very strange," the Colonel said. "Nobody knew she was ill at all, thing is a problem for the poet." Graves. I didn't know he had any not at all. If you notice anything curious over there, son-"

DARRIS found Dr. Tower read-

about Mrs. Tower. I'm very sorry." We'll get those letters off to Vi- we could swing in together and Dr. Tower looked as if he were enna, and then we'll know in a make us a lot of money." not really listening. He inclined month or so how things stand."

An awkward silence fell be- doubt - nor that frail, pretty borrow it against my inheritance, tween the two. Parris fumbled Louise, weakened in strength and but I don't expect anybody'd let "Madame von Eln came to see overwhelming parents, loved thing, I guess." ne just before she went to St. Drake.

Parris blushed.

think some of it will prove useful." was the word, and really in love? Parris felt a quick surge of curi- And that Drake, for all his swag-

was really able and intelligentprobably a very fine doctor. What was the matter? What landed him here in Kings Row with his sole

Parris sighed. "Maybe it would better." be more sensible for me just to be a doctor, and not start out to specialize in any sort of way, but-"

"It's just that I think I really want to. It sounds a lot more in-

search. I don't know if the time

Carr, the-"And Benny Singer." "You don't feel such people-

well, sort of objectionable? Parris looked as if he didn't understand what the doctor meant. He shook his head. "No, sir. Never. I liked Mrs. Carr, and I like Benny

"I sometimes think the whole Dr. Tower stood up. He pushed get-up about him." books and papers about impaunperturbed as always.

got a summer of tough work and put some in with him—his

"I just heard a few minutes ago ahead. I won't fool you about that. uncle would let him have some—

Parris stammered a little, and continued: "I was away, you know." PARRIS was deeply concerned for Drake, whose pride had for Drake, whose pride had My grandmother was away, too, been dealt a telling blow by Dr. old Curley something about an inin St. Louis, or you would have Gordon. That Drake was in love vestment, and he nearly jumped with Louise Gordon, Parris did not on me. Not a cent till I'm 21! I'd puspose by the united wills of me have it. Curley'd stop any-

"wild," and the "town was talking," Louise was forbidden to see him. The two of them had quarreled, Parris interceding in hopes "Parris, I undertook this work of salving Drake's petulance, easwith you with decided misgivings. ing Louise's pain. How, he wonbe such pillars of virtue in Kings Row and at the same time so de-

"I hope that when you get into termined to make their daughter your work in Vienna you'll find miserable? He felt again the since that dreadful day, he walked that—all of this has been a help. strange working of that intuition Some of it has been inadequate, that made him doubt accepted some of it has been-is in advance values. They were steely-the "Renee, my darling. I love you. of any institutional study you Gordons. Couldn't they see that didn't know then how much. I could have gotten anywhere. I Louise was-he supposed "sweet"

> osity. He was sure that this man gering, was a fine boy, and lonely? "Listen, Drake." "I know that tone of voice. You're going to have some kind of a sensible suggestion. I don't want sensible suggestions. I want you to

say something to make me feel "I was just going to ask you why you don't marry Louise, right off. You're your own boss, as Louise said. You've got enough money-"

"I'm not 21 yet, Parris. The Farmers Exchange Bank hasn't got much to say about what I do, "It is. It is a vast field for re- but they don't have to give me a cent more'n they think I need to

"But I thought-" "I've got a checking account. "I guess I keep thinking of Lucy But it's just about three thousand dollars, or was, I mean. I've spent "Oh, yes. The insane woman you a lot of it. Can you imagine what old Mr. Curley, he's the trustee, would say if I told him I wanted some of my money so I could get

married? "Could you start in some kind of business, do you think?" "I've been turning that over and over in my mind. You know I've been talking to Peyton Graves. Dr. Tower half closed his eyes. He's going to work in real estate." "Sure enough. Old Peyton

"Peyton's got the same idea I "Well, I hope you've en- had about that tract of land right joyed the chat. I did. Now, get on up there by the public school. He ing. He appeared as calm and with you, Parris Mitchell. You've said if I could get my money out got a summer of tough work and put some in with him-his

Parris looked respectfully at

"Are you going to do it?"
"Can't. I just halfway hinted to

(To Be Continued)

By PAUL MALLON

-have developed.

He complained because we are al-

locating only 65 per cent of alu-

minum to planes, Britain 93 per

Still another, this week, is re-

letter to me from an employee)

and from another plant comes

complaints that men are idling

without sufficient work.

wielder, Robert Nathan.

is therefore lessening.

Plenty of raw aluminum

cents down, 50 cents a week -

collection drive.

sackful of worthless credit.

Danish government.)

the workers families,

can enjoy it by himeslf.

all time.

358,000,000 kronen (about \$75,-

Hitler then called for Danish

workers to go to Germany and about 60,000 went. When they

tried to send money home, the nazis collected the money, noti-

filed the Danish bank to pay it to

So it is also with France, Bel-

Anyone in this country who

REMEMBER THIS!

Traveling at 60 miles an hour,

whose whole economic

In Civilian Defense

Plan Outlined at Meeting of Society Here Thurs-

far from satisfied. Some cruet the National Defense program. Dr. J. M. Lund of this city, president of the society, called the Dr. Warren G. Murray, managing who presided during the defense

Program Outline

Defense zone, No. 1-Palmyra

Defense zone, No. 2-Harmon,

broken as two good new propeller plants are just coming into production. Worry about that

but finished tubing is short as well as some other finished products—a fact which emphasizes the disastrous nature of the CIO strike at the Monarch Aluminum Manufacturing Co., Cleveland, engaged in producing

Nathan is a straight-thinking, experienced government official of recognized ability, and he can Unbalanced distribution of materials is mainly responsible. It is likely Nathan's planning commit-

casualty teams.

Speaking of aluminum, a Los Angeles retail merchant advertised February 15: "14 extra heavy cast A survey should be made of aluminum utensils for \$14.75-50 the hospital facilities of the entire county making available the equipment and supplies on hand as well as the number of casualty It appeared the same day the news came out that the governvictims who might be provided ment had frozen aluminum stocks for at any one time before any shifting and re-arrangements are

some other war producers were having trouble getting aluminum The allocation of casualty stations, it was suggested pointed to the concensus of opinion that the It sounded like a bargain to a Los Angeles business man who schools present the best possible had a set sent round to his office arrangement. Considering the size schools present the best possible to replace aluminum ware which of the county it was urged that his mother had cleaned out of her a sufficient safeguard could be kitchen in the recent great drive. provided with few stations, each He wanted her to have something more to give the next time the to be provided a quantity of first government starts an aluminum aid supplies. Casualty teams, nurses and volunteer groups would be assigned to each station. How the nazis are bleeding It was also suggested that mobile their conquered nations white is shown again in all its fiendish ef- units be established in each zone, in an official report with properly equipped station wagons. The type of medical sup-Hitler told the Danes he just

wanted to be a big brother to them and thus (with drawn pistol) persuaded the Danish Na-

tural products and the Danish Na- ways department. tional Bank was left holding a Blackout preparations in the Of course it would cost something for Germany to act as big brother, Hitler told his selected

000,000 at he regular rate of ex- public charities, addressed the change and two-thirds of the to-tal pre-war annual cost of the proposed by Director Rodney H. Brandon to depopulate the charit-

Happy Birthday

Mark C. Keller; John Oscar Nelson; Lois Barlow, route 4.

WHERE IT CAME FROM The word "vaudeville" origin-

liam Hackbarth, and Mrs. Die- driver can even begin to come to one cent an hour as a source of energy, according to a professor.

Paw Paw Eliminates

Rollo as Steward

Richardson Prove Stars

of Tourney

concern the Paw Paw and Ste-

finals of the Franklin Grove dis-

Earlville 51 to 33. Tonight Ste-

ward will meet Paw Paw for the

and how they make out tonight

will determine whom they play

The winner will meet Sterling in

the upper bracket of the tourney

and the runner-up in tonight's

fray will meet Prophetstown in

Paw Paw and Rollo

in the Dixon regional next week

by romping over Rollo in a bevy

of bucket shooting which gave

them the long end of a 55 to 36

Paw Paw took the lead in a

In the third quarter Rollo dis-

played a brilliant brand of ball

and amazed the Paw Paw lads

by outdoing them 12 to 3 and

bringing the total count going in-

to the fourth to 37 to 32. This was

Rollo's best bid for the Paw Paw

team retaliated in the concluding

canto by adding 18 tallies to her

credit to that of only 4 by Rollo.

hot as he rolled up nine buckets

Wangler, f 0

Benson, c 4

J. Todd, g 3

Peterson, g 1

Anderson, f 7

H. Cole, f 0 Richardson, f 7

C. Mueller, c

R. Gast, g 3

Score by Quarters
Steward 15 15 10 11—51
Earlville 10 5 10 8—33

HEAVIEST GREEN WOOD

dried wood is hickory.

Red oak is the heaviest green

Fox, g 0 4

Earlville (33)

Rollo (36)

Steward (51)

Coach Flancher's Paw Paw bas-

the lower bracket.

By JOHN MITCHELL

AND STILL MORE . . . let's hurry Fans and get in a few more labels for this erstwhile affair . . . today is the deadline and sometime next week the box above will be filled . . . a few of the very recent contributors are Pete Phalen . . . George Hartog of Forreston and another "yahoo" who signs himself "Risha . . . the Rasslin' Rushin' " . . . | trict tournament will get under-

CHALLENGE . . . yesterday we published a plug for Yuas Kedforem "the Terrible Turk" and a few of his name suggestions for this column . . . today we received a message in defiance to the Turk ...

Dere John . . .

"May I say, in opening, thet I think yur colum is OK. "I, two, wud like to sugest a name. My selection wud be 'Sports of Sorts', In fakt I think this is so gud thet I'm tourney which will be held in La-

shure youll agre.

"I red yur colum tonite and seen the peice about Yuas Kedforem, The Terribel Jerk. I kin tell from the amichorish suggestions that he must be a fony. I therby challunge him to a duel of rasslin skill, to take place on the Galena Ave., bridge, at the stroke of 12, midnite, March 6, 1942. At thet time I promise to tek him in my bare hands and throw him cleer to Sterling. That is wher he belongs.

"I also wish to say thet if these judges of yurs don't pik my sugestion. I wil meat them individjully on the feeld to 6 in the third but in the fourth

"Only one thing mor. You've ben giving Nipper Nolan, two much publisity. Hes noterious enuff.
"Yers for biger and beter colums

"RISHA—THE RASSLIN' RUSHIN"—

EAST ROCKFORD TONIGHT . . . East Rockford comes to Dixon tonight to give battle with the Dukes . . . so come on you fans let's get out and give these young Dukes a real rooting section . . . if the Sharp-Shooters can come through tonight we'll all know for certain that we have good Sectional Tourney material right from our own town . . . and that if the Dukes survive the Regional play-off it won't be danger and only in the fourth in vain . . . for she'll be a match for anyone in the Rockford period did the hosts managed in sectional . . . the little Dukes will open the curtain tonight | breaking completely away Malden at 7 p. m. . . . Coach Sharp will probably use the following for a scoring spree. for a starter: Leeper and Reynolds at forwards, Shank at center, Loftus and VanMeter at guard . . . Coach Lindell will probably include in his starting outfit . . . Goff and Cramer at forwards, Bibins or Marshall at the center post, and Alexander and Bowers at guards . . .

SIGNS OF SPRING . . . Jim Ketchin, authority on ang- of 10 to 9 and it was still anyling and many other timely subjects, contends that the body's ball game. In the fourth ice in Rock River will break up and start south about Friday, March 13 . . . Bob Howell, another authority and observer says that about March 17 or around St. Patrick's day, short- of sight as the barricades droply before or immediately after, the river will clear of ice . . .

TAKING UP SLACK . . . the Franklin Grove cribbage team continued to take up slack in the winter series with the city hall group last evening when the series ended with the China township peggers leading with a score of 18 to 14 led the losers with 13.

. . . Captain Dave Kelly and his partner Joe Miller were

Tiskilwa (40) minus four games which permitted the visitors to gain ground lost earlier in the season . . .

APOLOGY . . . last Monday we published the standings of the Frosh-Soph teams in the North Central Conference ... the Dixon lads won the title alright but we got all mixed up and had the dope wrong on the boys down in Mendota . . . instead of winning 3 and losing 5 the Mendotans had won and lost 4 for a percentage of .500 . . .

OUR NECK'S STILL OUT . . . at the outset of the Franklin Tourney we told you that Steward and Paw Paw would get to the finals . . . well there they are all set to match buckets with one another and here I am trying to pick a winner out of two teams I've favored all along . . . well we'll flip a chip . . . and here it is Steward in a close one will be the new district champs . . . Paw Paw having won it for two consecutive ears now ...

THE BEST . . . we've been thinking of attempting to pick an All-Star tourney team from the Franklin District out we've given up for there would have to be more than five men on the team . . . nevertheless there are three boys In the tourney that stand head and shoulders over everyone else . . . and the Regional fans are going to get a chance to see all three of these star performers in action next week in Dixon . . . Knetsch, tall towering center from Paw Paw who can score almost at will due to height . . . Anderson and of dropping goals from any angle and from any position . . .

DERBY DOPESTER . . . another indication of approaching spring is the arrival of publicity for the annual Swanson, g 3 Kentucky Derby, the 68th, to be run at the famous Churchill Downs racing strip, Saturday, May 2nd . . . Frank G. Menke, the veteran sports authority, is again chief publicity general for Col. Matt Winn's big one ring show this spring and the advance items indicate that Alsab has developed into the winter book favorites to head the list of entries . .

GOLDEN GLOVES FAN . . . Hank Wilson toured into the Windy City Wednesday in order to take in the fisticuffs at the Stadium where the Golden Gloves tournament was running through its semi-final and final bouts ...

ers 51.

44 (overtime)

Normal 35.

Thursday Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Naval Aviation Base 21.

Buena Vista 40; Wartburg 22.

Penn College 44; St. Ambrose

LaCrosse 63; Eau Claire Teach-

Augustana 48; North Central 43

Detroit 49; Michigan Normal

Albion 31; Hillsdale 23.
Pittsburg (Kan.) Teachers 44;
Emporia State 40.

Missouri Valley 44; Tarkio 41.

Calvin 55; Lawrence Tech 38. Grand Rapids 33; St. Mary's

Chadron Teachers 58; Spearfish

PREP BASKETBALL

(By The Associated Press)
Chicago Teachers 49; Glen View



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GAMBLE STORES

Paw Paw and Steward-Finalists in Franklin Tournament

Tiskilwa Defeats Wyanet - LaMoille Turns Back Malden

The finals of the LeMoille disway tonight at 8:30 p. m. as La-Moille will face Tiskilwa for the championship.

Last night Tiskilwa defeated Wyanet 40 to 21 in order to be in the finals tonight. LaMoille won over Malden 41 to 29. Both La-Moille and Tiskilwa are now eligible to play in the Regional Salle next week.

Tiskilwa and Wyanet

Tiskilwa copped an early lead over Wyanet 10 to 2 and was never from hereon seriously threatened. In the second quarter Tiskilwa increased her margin 9 to 3 which made the half score read in her favor at 19 to 5. Tiskilwa outscored her opponents 14 Wyanet staged a come-back which granted her outscoring Tiskilwa but not enough to make a serious threat and the game ended favoring Tiskilwa 40 to 21.

Sterling led the Tiskilwa scorers with 14 points and Young, forward, paced his mates with 10

LaMoille and Malden

LaMoille took the lead early in the game and held it throughout the fray but at times it was in

It was LaMoille in the first quarter at 12 to 6 but in the second the Malden boys dwindled the margin and the half-time score stood in favor of LaMoille at 18 to 15. LaMoille barely outscored Malden in the third by the count period the LaMoille boys took the bull by the horns and threw it out ped and they proceeded to roll up 13 tallies to only 5 for Malden which made the total in favor of LaMoille at 41 to 29.

Galletti, LaMoille center, paced the hosts with 11 points and Green

1	Tiskilwa (40)				and one toss at the free line for a
1	G. C.	F	P	T	total of 19 points. Knight, Rollo
1	Wyatt, f 8	2	2	18	forward, led his team with 17
1	Long, f 0	0	0	0	
1	Joiner, f 1	0	2	2	counts.
1	Sterling, c 7	Õ	3	14	Steward and Earlville
1	Lyndon, c 0	0	0	0	Coach Stenbach's Steward boys
1	Borg, c 0	0	0	Ö	
1	Garber, g 1	2	3	4	played a smooth and accurate
1	Burrell, g 1	0	1	2	shooting game as they won their
1	Lee, g 0	0	0	0	way to the finals by touring over
1	Totals 18	4	11	40	Earlville 5 1to 33. The Steward
	Wyanet (21)				lads took an early game lead
	G	F	P	T	which went unquestioned through
l	Blythe, f 2	2	3	6	the sphele last half for Townillo
1	Green, f 0	0	. 0	0	the whole last half, for Earlville
1	Young, f 3	4	1	10	just couldn't hit the bucket
1	Hammerick, c 2	0	1	4	enough times to even make a de-
1	Prettyman, c 0	0	0	0	cent rally in the last two periods,
1	Wood, g 0	0	3	0	although the latter did play even-
1	Sapp, g 0	0	4	0	
1	Catton, g 0	1	0	1	up ball with Steward in the third
ì	Totals 7	7	12	21	quarter.
l	Score by Quarters			40	Steward took the lead in the
1	T TOTAL TO CO		33		first frame 15 to 10 and then
1	Wyanet 2	9	11	21	held Earlville to a measly five
l	LaMoille (41)	_	-	-	
l	G	F	P	T	in the second as she duplicated
	Ecklund, f 4	2	1	10	her first period performance
	Mondhan, f 3	0	3	6	which brought the half count in
	Scott, f 1	0	3	11	favor of Steward to 30 to 15. In
	Gallettii, c 5	2	4		the third period Earlville dis-
	Templeton, g 3	0	0	8	
	Bauer, g 0	0	0	0	played her best type of ball by

good enough to decrease any of Green, f 6 1 2 13 Byczynski, c 0 0 3 0 Happ, c 0 0 1 Forristall, g 3 2 2 made the final 51 to 33.

Shelbyville 41; Mt. Pulaski 29. Pekin 43; Lincoln 37. Havana 36; Bushnell 26. Thornton (Harvey) 35; Strea-

H. S. TOURNEYS At Shannon
Chadwick 21; Milledgeville 19.
Shannon 32; Hanover 21.
At Byron
Byron 34; Leaf River 29
Stillman Valley 25; Kings 19 Stillman Valley 35; Kings 19.

At Monroe Center

Winnebago 27; Kirkland 24.

South Beloit 42; Monroe Center

At Hebron

Hebron 33; Richmond 25.

McHenry 46; St. Mary's of
Woodstock 39. At Franklin Grove

Steward 51; Earlville 33. Paw Paw 55; Rollo 36. At LaMoille Tiskilwa 40; Wyanet 21. LaMoille 41; Malden 29. At Maple Park

At Maple Park

Hampshire 39; Big Rock 35.

Hinckley 38; Elburn 18.

At Geneva

St. Charles 37; Mooseheart 21.

Geneva 30; Sugar Grove 28. At Sheffield Mineral 51; Buda 21. Sheffield 41: Manlius 30.

Teachers 46. Evansville 57; Central (Ind) Members of the U.S. naval reserve were placed upon a perma-(By The Associated Press)
Peoria Woodruff 44; Quincy 29.
Mason City 53; Delavan 29.

serve were placed upon a permanent and recognized basis by act of congress in 1915.

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Training Camps

St. Petersburg, Fla.-Bobby Blattner, slated to become the St. Louis Cardinals' No. 1 infield Defeats Earlville reserve, believes in starting early to live up to advance notices.

The St. Louis boy whose smooth fielding reminds President Sam Breadon of Napoleon LaJoie-Knetsch, Anderson and which is quite a lot of reminding

Without much ado or serious

championship. Both Steward and Paw Paw are now eligible to play in the Dixon regional next week

draw on the Cubs' key men.

ketballers won their way to play First Place Knacks Win From Second

high scoring first quarter at 15 to 11 and then tightened her defenses a little in the second frame Team Fall Into Tie as she continued to increase her margin by 19 to 9 which gave the For Third Flancher-men a first half lead of

> ers League session last night at Garden crew with 504 and Mey- ball in the second quarter as she the Dixon Recreation the Walter ers topped the Telegraph list with outscored the Leafers 12 to 8 Knack bowlers still clung to first a 539 place with a goodly margin. The Knack's outfit took two from the Prince Ice Cream team. Fischer rolled a 499 for Knack's best offering and McIntyre with a 429 was high for the Prince bunch.

played a smooth and accurate Dohrn Transfer. shooting game as they won their The Dohrn Transfer won two Scott 159 shooting game as they won their The Donra Transfer won two Garber 139 way to the finals by touring over from the Rock Island Transfer in O. Carlson .. 169 Earlyille 5 1to 33. The Steward order to keep a share in the third Vivian 181 which went unquestioned through Transfer team with 426 as E. the whole last half, for Earlville Loescher rolled a 493 for the

The Old American team won up ball with Steward in the third most aid to the Old Americans Cy Winewith 515 and Hahn tripped 557 Steward took the lead in the pins for the Keeshin's best score.

	Steward took the lead in the first frame 15 to 10 and then held Earlville to a measly five in the second as she duplicated her first period performance which brought the half count in favor of Steward to 30 to 15. In the third period Earlville displayed her best type of ball by evening things up but it wasn't good enough to decrease any of Steward's margin, both clubs scored 10 tallies in the third. In the fourth frame Earlville found herself completely eliminated as Steward increased her already wide margin by 11 to 8 which made the final 51 to 33. The Steward scoring-twins, Richardson and Anderson, paced their mates with 16 points apiece. G. Gast and Myers, Earlville	CHAUFFEURS & HELPERS LEAGUE Walter Knacks
_	guards, led the losers with 9 apiece. Paw Paw (55)	Prince Ice Cream Hughes 130 108 165 40
ı		CALL - () 444 444 444 00

G. Gast and Myers, Earlville guards, led the losers with Stiles (ave). 111 111 111 Wietzel 172 102 153 McIntyre ... 149 162 118 Distilled Water Ice Brown 127 182 Coffey Devine 138 T. Bubrick .. 165 Connaway .. 157 Total 880 936 **Hey Bros.** J. Hey 161 139 Eshelman ... 125 117 Totals 15 6 15 Heavener ... 129 Messner Rock Island Transfer

Ballard 116 89 Sheely (ave) 125 125 E. Loescher.. 170 Bigers 130 148 156 G. Loescher . 123 156 129 208 208 208 Dohrn Transfer Burns

Keeshin Motor

414 361 557 591 197 197 197 591 844 862 903 2609 Total 844 660 Old American Chamness . 134 White 102 176 131 White ... 102 131 130 363 Huffman .. 109 145 149 403 J. Bubrick .. 173 146 169 488 Lessner ... 181 170 164 515 173 173 173 519 Total ... 872 941 945 2758

wood in the United States, accord-At the moment water ceases to ing to the U.S. Department of boil, the steam generated is 1,644 Agriculture. It weighs 64 pounds per cubic foot. The heaviest air- times as great in volume as the original liquid.

Reynolds Increase

began working out with the batterymen ahead of the full squad, Lakeland, Fla.-Charley Gehr-

ward Cagers won their games in easy stride last night in the semitrict tournament. In the first The 38-year-old "mechanical game Paw Paw won over Rollo 55 to 36 and in the second fray the Steward Cagers defeated

out for the 1942 National League the Round-Up threat with 533. Pennant unless the armed services

Place Prince Team

Hey Bros. and Dohrn less of 2693 to 2648 for the Elec-trics. Smith was high for Cahill's win over Leaf River in a bang-up

Knetsch, Paw Paw's towering found themselves in the fortunate menace to all comers, was fiery spot of still retaining the League's High team gamesecond high spot even though and one toss at the free line for a dropping three games to the Hey High team series total of 19 points. Knight, Rollo Bros. outfit. D. Hey paced his forward, led his team with 17 team to victory with a 534 series and Connaway with a 528 led the High Ind. game—H. Hahn... 246 High Ind. series—J. Smith ... 627 losers. This brought the Hey team Coach Stenbach's Steward boys into a tie for third place with the Moersch-

just couldn't hit the bucket Transfers' high score.

 108 125
 115
 348

 10. Hey
 178
 210
 146
 534

 264
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 2876
 434 Total 872 904 915 2691

Thomas 123 135 99 135 133 110 140 234 234 Wolf 149
Hawkins ... 146
Stonecipher . 111 936 854 2689 Block 115 Greer 114

183 197

Hold on Commercial League Lead

National Tea Remains In Second Place of League

Since the Reynolds Wire bowlers have taken over the top spot nger is listed by the Detroit Ti- of the Commercial League they gers as a coach, but don't count have been doing their utmost to him wholly out of active competi- put the monopoly stamp on that ished some of the Round-Up's enman" second baseman is looking thusiasm in the race by turning spry in workouts, and his restora- back that club in three straight tion to the active list would be a encounters at the Recreation Almere formality if Jimmy Blood- leys last night. Nevertheless the come through at the keystone Wires an interesting time for the so great, 2886 for the Reynolds Avalon, Calif.-General Man- team to that of 2836 for the ager Jim Gallagher of the Chicago Round-Up. Cy Winebrenner paced Cubs predicts that the Cubs and the winners with a series of 594 the Cincinnati Reds will fight it and Vivian carried the brunt of

The National Tea strengthened its hold on second place by defeating the Coca Cola team in three games. Carlson with a 564 series led the Tea team and Kegel rang up a 510 to lead the

Cahill's Electrics remained in the third spot of the standings by taking two out of three from Sparky's Fenders; although the Fenders had a higher total serwith 503 and Noakes paced the ball game which was anybody's Sparky team with 486.

three from the Dixon Telegraph. ter lead of 9 to 8 and then pro-After the Chauffeurs and Help- C. Hoyle bowled high for the

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE 20 43 Team Records Budweiser Gardens 1075 Budweiser Gardens 3115 Individual Records

Legore 154 142 165 461 brenner ... 191 177 brenner ... 180 206 208 594 91 91 91 273 Swagger, g 0
Total 969 963 954 2886 Prindle, g 0
National Tea Fischer, g 0 Carlson 208 202

Dysart 132 153 Vorhis 172 139 Dockery ... 129 177 Courtright .. 150 169 171 490 117 351 Total 908 957 913 2778 Coca Cola Pritchard, W. Ortgiesen 110 157 Diebert 91 147 Kegel 181 195 Rocks 149 120 Total 846 934 902 2682

Cahill's Electrics

Smith 155 177 171 503

Hoelscher ... 129 130 156 415

Cahill 149 150 200 419 W. Jones ... 156 134 133 423 Biggart 165 129 172 466 114 114 114 834 946 2648 Sparky's Fenders E. Jones ... 128 163 174 Noakes ... 155 168 163 Bubrick 108 403 489 163 163 Total 825 973 895 2693 Dixon Telegraph O'Malley ... 100 Wells 137 Smith (ave) 148 148 Meyers 188 169

Shultz 157 Total 891 929 892 2712

Budweiser Gardens

Hahn 162 160 177 499

Harwood ... 148 184 142 474 Ellis (ave) . 144 479 504 C. Hoyle 159 190 149 149 149 447 Total 937 961 937 2835

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Minneapolis — Charley Burley, 14834, Minneapolis, outpointed Holman Williams, 1481/2, Detroit, Jersey City, N. J.—Mickey Ma-kar, 145, Bayonne, N. J., outpoint-

ed Johnny Caruso, 147, Jersey Revenue freight car loadings for the week ended January 17 total-

ed 811,196, an increase of 15.3 per

cent over the corresponding week

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EDWARDS BOOK STORE

Byron and Stillman Sports Roundup Valley to Meet in Finals of Tourney

Semi-final play was finished over at the Byron district last night as Byron defeated Leaf Reds' assistant General Manager. River 34 to 39 and Stillman Valley won from Kings 35 to 19. Tonight the Byron cagers will face Stillman Valley in the finals of the tournament. The winner will meet up 30 tryout camps in Mount Morris in the upper brackets of the Regional at Oregon next | as many letters as ever from boys

Stillman Valley and Kings

the first half with everything but | tor fight. through the last half to win in a ODDS AND SOME ENDSwalk-away. Stillman had a 10 to worth or Dutch Meyer failed to Round-Up boys did show the then increased her fireworks dis- M. Dole, chairman of the National over Kings 14 to 2 which made tle bunch ,to outscore the rangier ter 7 to 6 and then managed to fourth frame at 5 all; but Kings heads-up ball wasn't near good enough to match Stillman's continued mastery from the first half which brought the latter a victory of 35 to 19.

> Aker, Stillman forward, led his mates in scoring with 17 points and Bennett, Kings' center, paced the losers with 6 tallies.

Byron and Leaf River Byron managed to eke out a fray until the last toot of the The Budweiser Gardens took whistle. Byron took a first quarceeded to play her best brand of which made the half-time count in favor of the hosts at 21 to 16. Leaf | to row at Poughkeepsie, will take River made her strong bid in the on Harvard, Navy, Penn and M. third quarter by outdoing Byron I. T. as an invited guest in the 8 to 6, but the hosts came back Adams Cup Race at Boston, May in the fourth to spoil the Leafer | 16 . . . Bob Pastor says he wants

> Johnson, Byron guard, was high scorer for his team with 15 points. Hartle, Leaf River forward, led his team's attack with 10 points.

Stillman Valley (35) Kingsbury, f 0 533 Garnhart, g 378 | Castelli, g 0 0 Total 933 955 948 2836 Strand, g 1 0 1 his dad had practically agreed to Carlson, g 0 0 0 terms and was heading east. Kings (19)

Johnson, g 2 Totals At Byron Byron (34)

McNames, f Kennedy, f 0 Himes, c 4 402 | Gebbs, g 0 0 0 0 0 7 416 | Roff, g 14 6 13 |

Leaf River (29) | B F Weinstein, f 0 Hartle, f 5 Rothermel, c Lurnson,

> Leaf River 8 8 8 5—29 Byron 9 12 6 7—34 (By The Associated Press)
> National League New York 7; Detroit 4. Chicago 5; Montreal 4. American League
> New Haven 5; Washington 4.

> Stevens,
> 0
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> Lovell,
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> Totals
> 12
> 5
> 11

Score by Quarters

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist is convinced that the war hasn't kids in baseball . . . Lane is setting places and reports he gets about week and the runner-up will face | who want a chance to play . . . Correction: Latest word is that Chicago, not Cleveland, is first in Stillman Valley blasted Kings in line for next summer's Louis-Pas-

the half score in her favor 24 to ski patrol can do about National 7. Kings came back, a game lit- Defense and also to look over the zie Zivic did after reaching Chiscrap with Tony Motisi, was to visit one of his old rivals, Milt Aron, who is an invalid.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR-

L. H. Gregory, Portland Oregonian: "Can't sav we blame Yale for compulsory. In fact, there's bound to be suspicion that the compulsion doesn't go far enough -what Yale needs is a few compulsory athletes."

SPORTPOURRI-

Herb Hunter, who used to be baseball's ambassador of good will to Japan, has been accepted by the period which has come east before only hopes by a margin of 7 to 5 his next fight with Joe Louis to which gave her a victory at 34 be in the afternoon. Wonder why -most guys who fight Joe don't have to worry about getting to bed early.

PROFESSIONAL NOTE-

SPORTS ENDS: If you're looking for a good reporter who won't be drafted soon, how about Dolph ular scribes were trying in vain to get the Dodger first sacker to discuss his contract this spring, 4 young Dolph scooped them all with 0 a piece in his school paper saving



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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance (By The Associated Press) New York-

Stocks: Steady; early rally falmarket unchanged. Bonds: Rails mostly up; others narrow .
Cotton: Improved; trade and
New Orleans buying.

Chicago-Wheat: Firm: mill buying and

shipping business. Corn: Lower; spot market

Hogse Active; mainly steady; top 15.20; dressed prices steady. Cattle: Choice steers steady; others weak; small arrivals.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close

May . 1.29 1.29 4 1.29 1.29 1.30 5 1.30 7 1. 1.32% 1.33 1.32% 1.32% May ... 87 4 87 5 86 7 July ... 89 89 89 88 88 8ept ... 90 7 91 90 4 88% 9014 5734

May ... 57 1/2 57 1/3 57 1/4 July ... 56 1/2 56 1/4 56% May . 1.96% 1.97% 1.95% 1.95% old 1.97% 1.98% 1.96% 1.96% 1.96% t . 1.92 1.92 1.90%

RYE-May ... 86% 86@ 853 July ... 89% 89% 88 Sept ... 91% 91% 90 LARD— 86@ 85% Mar .. 12.55 12.55 12.55 12.55

Chicago Cash Grain Chicag, Feb. 27 — (AP) — No cash wheat.

Corn No. 1 yellow 84; No. 2,83 ¼ @ ½; No. 3, 80@8 ¼; No. 4, 76@ 80; sample grade yellow 70@80; No. 3 white 96@97; No. 4, 92. Oats No. 1 mixed heavy 58; No. 2 mixed 57%; No. 1 white 59@ 59%; No. 2, 58%@59; No. 4, 55%; No. 1 special red 58. Barley malting 80@99 nominal; feed and screenings 57@67 nom;

No. 2 malting barley 99. Flaxseed No. 1, 2.3734. Soybeans No. 3 yellow 1.89; No. 1.841/2; sample grade yellow

1.79%. Field seed per cwt nom; timo thy 7.50@7.75; alsike 15.50@18.00, red top 8.00@8.75; red clover 16.00@18.00; sweet clover 6.50@

Chicago Produce Chicago, Feb. 27-(AP)-Potatoes, arrivals 129; on track 340; total US shipments 752; supplies liberal, demand very light; mar-ket unsettled with slightly weaker tendencies; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss triumphs US commercials 1.90@2.25; cobblers US commercials 2.00; Wisconsin chippewas US No. 1, 2.19; katahdins US No. 1, 1.85@95; bliss triumhps US No. 1, 1.90; new stock; sup-

Poultry live, 21 trucks; unsettled; hens, over 5 lbs 21, 5 lbs and down 23½, leghorn hens 20, stags 20; brorilers 2½ lbs and down 20 @22½; springs, 4 lbs up 23@25½; under 4 lbs 21@23½; barebacks chickens 18@20; roosters 15½, leghorn roosters 14½; ducks 4½ lbs up 20@21½; small 19; geese, HOLC 2½s 44-42 100.24

plies rather light, demand fair,

Andaman Islands in

(Continued from Page 1)

Pilar is about half way down the Bataan peninsula, on Manila

Japanese Hard Hit Hard hit by shipping and plane losses, the Japanese made no claim of tightening the siege of Java, heart of the Dutch East Indies, where it was disclosed that "many thousands" of American, British and Australian troops

were grimly and with some eagerness awaiting the invaders. "Fight like wildoats and fight like hell!" was the official slo-

A bulletin from N. E. I. headquarters said there had been a noticeable slackening in Japanese air assaults during the past few days and it was apparent that the arrival of cannon-blasting American flying fortresses and other aerial reinforcements had at least tempered Japan's superiority in the skies.

Big Fires Started

Besides pounding Japanese ships off Bankka island, United Nations bombers also delivered a violent attack on military targets near Japanese-held Palembang in lower Sumatra, starting big fires. Australia's air force struck anew at Japanese-occupied Rabaul, New Britain island, setting fire to wharves, shipping, military installations and airdromes.

Unofficial compilations indicated American and Dutch forces alone had sunk or damaged at least 222 Japanese ships, heavy blows to a program of conquest dependent upon long sea lines. of the stricken vessels, 121 were listed definitely as sunk.

Lieut, Gen. Hein Ter Poorten. commander in chief of the Netherlands Indies army, welcomed the "many thousands" of allied soldiers to Java in a broadcast from Batavia last night.

Reds Breaking Down

(Continued from Page 1)

save part of the encircled army. Russia's armies opened fierce new attacks at both ends of the 1,200-mile battlefront today, lashing out from long-besieged Leningrad in the north and on the Crimes peninsula in the south, while Stockholm dispatches reported that soviet cavalrymen had advanced to within 72 miles of the Latvian frontier.

Heavy battles were reported said.

12 lbs down 19, over 12 lbs 18; turkeys, tome, old 20, young 23, hens 27; capons 26; slips 23. Butter, receipts 670,329; steady,

Eggs, receipts 13,330; steady; ture. Butter futures, storage stds Feb 32.55; Mar 32.50@60; 89 score Mar 32.00.

Egg futures, fresh graded firsts 'eb 28.50; storage packed firsts

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 27—(AP)—Salable hogs 10,000; total 15,500; active, weights 240 lbs and down mostly steady; heavier butchers strong to 10 higher; top 13.20; bulk 180-240 lbs 13.00@20; most 240-70 lbs 12.90@13.10 270-330 lbs largely 12.80@13.00; good 160-80 sows 12.00@50.

Salable sheep 9,000, total 11,-000; today's trade: no early sales fat lambs, bidding 11.75@12.10 for good to choice fed wooled lambs or around 25 lower; strictly choice kinds held fully steady at

12.25 upward. Salable cattle 1,500; calves 500 steers steady to weak; good and choice kinds steady; top 14.00; bulk 10.00@11.25; these medium grades very dull; heifers steady; cows weak to 15 lower; bulls vealers steady; hardly enough heifers here to make a market; medium grades 9.50@ 10.75; best 11.85; cutter cows 8.00 light canners 5.25@5.75; down; good beef cows up to 9.50; little above 9.00; heavy sausage bulls quotable to 10.50; mostly 10.25 down; vealers 12.00@14.00, with tle very dull, weak to 25 lower

than late last week. Official estimated salable receiptse for tomorrow: hogs 300; cattle 100; sheep 1,000.

Wall Street Close

Al Chem & Dye 129½; Allis Ch Mfg 28¾; Am Can 61½; Am Smelt 39¼; Am T & T 127½; Am Tob 48; Anaconda 27\%; Atch T & SF 36\%; Aviation Corp 3\\(^1\); Bendix Aviat 35\%; Beth Steel 61; Borden Co 201/a; Borg Warner 231/2; Case 635/8; Caterpil Tractor C & O 331/8; Chrysler 517/8; Consol Air 181/8; Container Corp 12½; Corn Prod 53; Curtiss Wright 7½; Deere & Co 22; Douglas Air 65; Du Pont 118¾; Eastman Kodak 131; Gen Elec 26; Gen Foods 321/2; Gen Motors 341/2 Goodrich 14%; Goodyear 13; Int Harvester 47%; Kennecott Cop 34¼; Kroger Grocery 27¼; Lib O F Glass 21¼; Liggett & My B 69¼; Marshall Field 10%; Monty Ward 26%; Nat Biscuit 15%; Nat Dairy Prod 14%; No Am Aviat Northern Pac 614; Owens Ill Glass 47½; Pan Am Air 15½; Penney 67½; Penn RR 23½; Phil-lips Pet 36½; Pub Svc NJ 13; Re-pub Steel 17½; Sears Roebuck 50½; Shell Un Oil 12½; St Oil Cal 20%; St Oil Ind 23½; St Oil NJ 36½; Swift & Co 24½; Texas Co 34%; Union Carbide 64; Un Air Lines 10½; Un Air 31¼; US Rubber 15%; US Steel 51½.

raging around Novgorod, key German base on Lake Ilmen 100 miles southeast of Leningrad.

A bulletin from Red army headquarters said the Russians, apparently striking to divert nazi reserves from going to the relief of 90,000 Germans reported trapped south of Lake Ilmen, in the Staraya Russa sector, destroyed 11 blockhouses and 30 gun emplacements and dugouts, and killed 2,500 Germans in a three-

day battle.

Reds Drive on Latvia Adolf Hitler's field headquarters acknowledged that the Russians were attacking fiercely on the Sevastopol and Kerch fronts, in the Crimea, but asserted that German and Rumanian troops had repulsed them with heavy losses.

Stockholm advices said Red cavalry troops had reached the vicinity of Sustjevo, a railway village, in a drive toward the Latvian border—a thrust imperilling the flank of the German armies before Leningrad.

The Russian plea for opening a second front to capitalize on Red army gains against Hitler's war machine was laid anew before the allies by Ambassador Maxim M. Litvinoff last night with a declaration that victory might be won 'by the summer'.

Stakes Hopes on Spring Hitler stakes all his hopes on a spring offensive Litvinoff told the

Overseas Press Club in New York. "He knows that either he will win this campaign and win all, or he will lose it and lose all", the envoy said. "We should like our allies and friends to see this as clearly as Hitler does and act ac-

The possibility of an allied nutcracker action from western Europe or an oblique alignment through the Balkans or Scandinavia is obviously considered thoughtfully in Berlin.

Stockholm by the London News Chronicle said "British and American plans are in being for an imminent attack on the northin order to secure communications with Russia through Murmansk".

Simple propaganda feeler though it may be, Germany was said to have sent three heavy warships to Trondheim, Norway, "to counter such an attack". British patrols are continuing

their scouting in the Libyan desert despite bad weather and sand- annually. storms, the Middle East high command reported today at Cairo. "There is no change in the gen-

The War Today

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might have been warning that Russia doesn't intend to make war with Japan in the immediate fu-

Some months ago when there was a considerable public clamor in allied countries for a British offensive against Hitler across the Feb 28.50; storage packed firsts English Channel, the consensus Mar 28.25; refrig stds Oct 31.70. among military experts was that among military experts was that this would be suicidal. The nazis were far too powerful for such a tion. dangerous military operation, and the British were too weak in some branches, particularly shipping for transport of troops. It was generally agreed that, while there must be such an offensive, it must lbs 12.50@13.00; most 360-500 lb wait until Hitler had been weakened.

> It may be that the terrific lacing the Germans have been taking at the hands of the amazing Muscovites has whittled the nazis down to a size where a spring offensive across the channel would justified. Apparently the Russians believe this to be the

A landing in force on the continent from the channel, in the face of strong enemy opposition, would represent one of the outstanding be mustered by Britain and the and Walter Schultheis. choice offeringh 15.00; stock cat- United States. It would precipitate a battle beside which the scenes of Dunkerque would be mild.

However, the time has arrived when both America and Britain are emphasizing the need for allied initiative. Wars cannot be won ly it must remain for the supreme allied command to decide whether the time will be ripe for an invasion of western Europe in the spring, but if the operation is legitimate, even though perilous, there can be small doubt that the afternoon. Russians are right in insisting on

Irrelevant Rider

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rescind contracts calling for that working period was a question which this authority was unable to answer.

It was made plain that the administration disapproved the 40hour week abandonment chiefly because it felt that it would mean a reduction of the sum in many pay envelopes.

able legislation on non-vetoable army. bills", and it was then that he remarked that he thought this was not quite fair and, in fact, was reprehensible.

Will Boost Eating Costs As for the proposal to forbid the Commodity Credit Corporation to dispose of stores of farm House Nears Vote tion to dispose of stores of farm products, including corn, wheat and cotton, at less than full par-

ity prices, the president said it would raise the cost of eating posed the amendment. about \$1,000,000,000. And, he added, he thought everyone ought to realize that. He said he did not think this should be done if it could be helped.

Asked whether he would say the plan would provide one of the best methods of accelerating inflation, Roosevelt responded that, of course, some people were sitting up nights thinking up ways of trying to accelerate inflation and he was sitting up nights trying to think up ways to prevent This amendment, he said.

would accelerate inflation. Senator Thomas (D-Okla) told reporters, before Roosevelt's press conference, that he had no intention of giving ground on his proposal that none of the money in the big war appropriation could be spent for agricultural products at less than parity prices.

MacArthur's Force

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terday that "practically all" of the \$23,485,000,000 allocated to the war department in the pending money bill would be poured out in this calendar year. There were some exceptions, such as ordnance items, that could not be completed until later, he said.

In addition, he said, most of the \$1,502,000,000 allocated to the Maritime Commission would be translated into new cargo ships in that period and all of the direct lend-lease appropriations of \$5,-245,000,000 would be spent before

Senator LaFollette (Prog.-Wis.) had questioned the wisdom of A Berlin dispatch received via making such large appropriations so far in advance of the time when they would be spent, but said he would bow to the committee's judgment and support the ern Norwegian and Finnish coasts bill. Senator Taft (R-Ohio) expressed doubt that \$13,684,000,000 worth of war materials and services could be produced before July 1.

> Consumption of poultry by an average American amounts to 20.3 pounds of dressed chicken, and 3.8 pounds of dressed turkey juries.

The U. S. department of commerce was established in 1903, eral situation", its communique and the labor department was patrol (PYB) bomber at the stamade a separate office in 1913. I tion. The plane was demolished.

Lincoln Students Offer Services in Aircraft Project

eighth grade students of the Lin- W. Hoffman of Dixon. coln school brings to 215 the number of Dixon students who Mrs. Pentland Divorcedhave volunteered to participate in the model aircraft project, sponsored by the Dixon Lions ed a divorce decree to Margaret club, in cooperation with the United States Office of Educa-

Lincoln students availing themselves of the opportunity to contribute directly to the nation's war effort include:

Eighth grade-Gene Fish, Don-Christ, Norman Lyon, John Pear- lick. son, Walter Smith, Ronald Huggins, Karl Shaver.

Seventh grade-Jack Schultz. ert Houston, James Jolly, Billy Hendricks, James Scarbrough, would call for every warship, air- LaVern Bock, Richard Ward, ship, and transport which could David Ashley, Glen Hackbarth,

Personals

dectomy Monday morning.

visit spent in Gulfport, Miss. Dixon business caller yesterday ance at the meeting.

John Vogt of Franklin Grove Supervisors to Meettransacted business in Dixon last Mrs. Edward Dawson is visiting

with her son in San Francisco, Calif. William Daum of Peru transacted business in Dixon this morn-

Mrs. S. E. Gibson has been confined to her home by an attack noon Tuesday. of influenza for the past ten days. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cronin and son and daughter, Dennis and Gloria, are spending a few days in Bryan, Ohio with Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Betty Maronde, daughter of the Oliver Maronde's of Oregon, left Monday afternoon for Randolph Field, San Antonio, Texas, to visit with friends.

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seemed to be pretty true that this ufacturing centers vigorously op-Most Republicans sat idly

> the intra-party row. Says War Effort Handicapped

and silly actions, not by the duties are completed. men themselves but on orders of some arbitrary labor leader who has the power to say whether

they can work or not". He contended that suspensions would not mean invalidation of existing government war contracts and union contracts with private industry, but would only remove the federal requirement that they contain the 40-hour week and time and half pay for overtime.

Rep. McCormack of Mass.. the majority leader, told the house that the smith proposal was "antilabor" and said if adopted it would only aggravate the condi-

tions it sought to correct. Rep. Cox (D.-Ga.) declared that Smith was not trying to "punish labor", but was making an effort

war. He continued: "We already are living under a ship and, which if not checked,

Crash of Bomber Takes Four Fliers to Death

Corpus Christi, Tex., Feb. 27-(AP)-Four men were killed and a fifth narrowly escaped death, the navy announced today when a patrol bomber from the naval air station crashed into Corpus Christi bay.

The dead: Karl L. Brehm, 24, aviation machinist mate of Hamilton, Ohio. Myles Stantos Ross, 24, aviation cadet of Seattle. Wash.

John Henry Shepherd, 23, aviation cadet from Port Arthur, Tex. Kenneth Eugene Spence, radioman third class of Antelope, Kas. Lieut. Wayne T. Stuckey, squadron instructor, was treated for in-

tion sought to determine the cause of the crash. It was the first crash of a

The naval board of investiga-

Terse News

Licensed Here to Marry-A marriage license was issued today by County Clerk Sterling Schrock to Walter D. Capes of Addition of 38 seventh and Davenport, Iowa, and Miss Clara

Judge George C. Dixon in Lee county Circuit court today grant- Powell home. Miss Sunderman Pentland of this city, who through where she formerly lived and was her attorney Albert H. Hanneken a pupil of Mrs. Powell at the filed a petition and request for Moore school, injunction against Duane Pentland several days ago.

Destroyer Is Sunk-

London, Feb. 27.—(AP)—The British Admiralty announced toald Jeanguenat, Darrel Rinehart, day that the former American Donald Higgs, Donald Hodd, La- destroyer Belmont has been sunk. vond Albright, Raymond Myers, The Belmont, 1,190 tons, was one Harold Hoff, Wayne Heckman, of 50 destroyers traded to Great Roger Higgins, Durward Han- Britain for western hemisphere chette, Herman Madison, LeRoy bases. She was finished in 1919 Sherman, Charles Huff, Christ and was formerly named the Au-

Nelson Will Broadcast-

War Production Chief Donald Dale Clifford, Leslie Hoeman, M. Nelson will broadcast Monday street. Mrs. John Donaldson is Melvin Walker, Dick Worley, Hol- night the first of three talks tell- caring for her. lis Tabor, Raymond Nehring, Rob- ing all classes of citizens what they can do to help win the war. byterian church is having a scram-His speech Monday, at 8:45 to 9 ble supper at the home of Mrs. military operations of all time. It Robert Sanford, William Johnson, p. m. (CWT) over the Blue Net- Milbrey Mulnix tonight. work, will be directed primarily to management and workers in war industries.

Discuss Area Highways-

State, county and township highway officials met today at the state highway department offices with Major J. C. Lowery, area ensatisfactorily at Katherine Shaw gineer for the Green River Ord-Bethea hospital, where he sub- nance defense plant. The closing of by defensive operations. Certain- mitted to an emergency appen- roads included in the area to be used and the routing of traffic Mrs. H. U. Bardwell returned over other highways was dislast evening from a several weeks cussed. Members of the road and bridge committee of the board of Lyle Lenhart. Please note the John McGowan of Amboy was a supervisors were also in attend-

The March meeting of the Lee county board of supervisors will be held Thursday of next week starting at 10 o'clock in the morning. The board will be confronted with several problems which have arisen with the location of the Green River defense plant north M. G. Coffey of Polo transacted of Amboy. Bills to be presented to business in Dixon, Thursday after- the board at this, the quarterly meeting, are to be filed with County Clerk Sterling Schrock by

County Tire Quota-

The quota of tires and tubes to be rationed in Lee county during the month of March has been increased, according to figures re-The president himself was ask-ed to comment on placing "veto-expects to leave soon to enter the board and made public today. Thirty new tires and 25 tubes will be available for passenger cars while the quota for trucks provides 135 tires and 152 tubes. No retreaded tires will be available for passenger cars during March while 58 of this class may be rationed for truck use.

Federal Appraisers Here-

Several federal land bank appraisers from St. Louis have arrived in Dixon and have occupied jury rooms on the third floor at the court house temporarily untheir seats apparently enjoying til their duties have been com- with special Lenten services in pleted in connection with the Davis, Ill. Rev. Eberly will also farm lands involved within the conduct the mid-week prayer Smith, in asking suspension of area to be occupied by the Green 17 laws providing for the 40-hour River Ordnance defense plant. week and overtime pay, asserted The force of appraisers will work that the war effort had been from 7 o'clock in the morning un-"handicapped enough by strikes til 11 o'clock at night until their

BOYS



Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore of 309 East Eighth street received a letter yesterday from their son. Donald Arthur Moore, S. A., who is now stationed at Receiving Station, Pearl Harbor, T. H. Yesterday's letter was the first word the Moores had received from their son, since he left Great Lakes, about five weeks ago. He left Dixon, Dec. 29.

Pvt. Anthony Bevilacqua, who to speed up prosecution of the has been in Wilmington, N. C., since returning from Hamilton Field, near San Francisco, is now labor government, which is rapid- with the 55th Pursuit Squadron. ly leading into a labor dictator- Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, according to word received by his will soon run into labor despot- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bevilacqua of Nelson.

Torpedoed Vessels' Survivors in Guiana

Georgetown, British Guiana. Feb. 27-(AP)- Survivors from two vessels torpedoed and sunk in the western Atlantic have been brought into this port within the last 24 hours. Identities of the two ships were

not disclosed immediately. The first group of survivors said that a single torpedo broke their ship in two and that two of the crew were killed. The rest drifted nearly a day in a lifeboat

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before they were picked up.

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Miss Rose Sunderman of Elgin was a recent visitor in the E. P. also visited in the Peek Home ices. Visitors are cordially in-

Mr. and Mrs. Lecn Roberts and vited to attend and worship with Mrs. Grace Oddy spent Wednesday in Chicago visiting friends us the special music. and shopping.

Mrs. John Hendren submitted to surgery at the Dixon public hospital on Thursday morning. Mrs. Milbrey Mulnix entertained her card club last evening in

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stauffer have moved into the Goldberg property on East Buffalo street. Mrs. Emeline Landis is ill at her home on South Congress

The Service Circle of the Pres-

Woman's Society of Christian Service

The board meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. D. Rowland on Monday evening and the society meets Tuesday for a 250 luncheon at noon, with the following program at 2 o'clock: Subject, "Health of India." A playlet, "In a class room in a hospital in India," Mrs. Elmer Cross chairman, and a missionary address on India by Mrs. Frenk Hammer. Duet by Mrs. J. D. Seeks and Mrs. complete change in dates this month, from the first Tuesday and Thursday to the first Monday and Tuesday.

Grange Meets Tonight Buffalo Grange will meet tonight at 7:30 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Meiners. Mrs. Howard Stauffer will assist the hostess in serving refreshments at the close of the meeting.

Buys Riggs Property William Boddiger has purchased the Grant Riggs residence property on West Oregon street.

Entertained at Bridge Mrs. Kenneth White entertained two tables at dessert bridge yes-

Evangelical Church

terday.

10:00 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Morning worshin serv-

7:30 p. m., Evening worship service. The Lord's Supper will be observed on Sunday morning and all members and friends of the

church are invited to join in the service. The service will be con- army-navy cooperation is concernducted by the pastor. Rev. S. G. Eberly will preach the sermon Sunday evening at 7:30 as the pastor will be helping

services during the Lenten season.

Methodist Church Theodore Loeppert, minister. 11 a. m., Morning worship and sermon by the pastor. "The Living God," first of six Eastertide sermons entitled "The Awakening

of Faith." 10 a. m., Church school with classes for all age groups. 5:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship at the church with reports of the mid-winter institute.

6:30 p. m., Junior High League in the League room upstairs. 7:45 p. m., Evening worship and sermon, "The Way of Impenitence," first of three sermons on "Three Ways a Man May Die."

(Golgotha.) 9 a. m. daily, Church bell will remind us of our duty to pray for Christian unity, our young men under arms, suffering mankind

and a just peace. Saturday 9:30 a. m., Boys' choir; 7:30 p. m., Treble Clef choir.

Tuesday, March 3, Women's Society of Christian Service, 10 a. m. Sewing and quilting circle. 11 a. m., study class led by Mrs. Loeppert. A luncheon will be served at 12:30. 2 p. m., program and

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LITAL VITAMINS

meeting. Mrs. Frank Hammer will give a talk on India and Mrs. Elmer Cross will present playlet on a hospital in India.

Christian Church Rev. L. V. Lovell, pastor. Morning worship and sermon at

10 o'clock. Sunday school at 11 o'clock. Visitors are always welcome.

Evan. Lutheran Church Rev. Martin G. Kabele, pastor. 10 a. m., Church school. 11 a. m., Church worship serv-

us. The Senior choir will bring 7:45, Lenten evening service. Sermon topic, "The Modern Man's

Dilemma." The Junior choir will Catechetical class meets every

Saturday at 1:30 p. m. in the council room. her home on South Franklin The Senior choir will practice Saturday at 7:30 p. m. at the

> church. The church council will meet on Tuesday, March 2, in the council room at the church.

First Presbyterian Church C. J. Pierson, minister.

10 a. m., Church school. H. D. White, supt. Devotional singing and Bible study. 11 a. m., Worship service. Sermon, "The Mathematics of Lent."

study with us.

7 p. m., Mathetes *ociety, manse.

at the refreshment tables. Church of the Brethren M. E. Clingenpeel, minister. Church school 10:00 a. m. Robert O. Blough, superintendent. Worship 11 a. m. Sermon, "The

Gospel According to You." Young People's meeting 7:00 p. m. Continuation of the discussion of the topic, "The Proper Use of Sunday Evening."

Family Night with scramble supper Friday evening, 6:45. Bring your table service, sandwiches and a dish to pass. Worship will be conducted by a group of juniors and travel pictures will be shown by the McNutt brothers from Mount Morris.

The meeting of officers of

Men's Work and other interested

men Sunday afternoon will be at

inadvertently omitted from the bulletin last Sunday. The Friendship Circle will serve lunch at the Heckman sale Tues-

day, March 3. Each family is asked to visit at least one family each week during Lent. Let the church develop a close felowship among its mem-

bers.

Says Roberts Report on Pearl Harbor Has Been Misinterpreted

San Francisco, Feb. 27-(AP)-The Roberts report on Pearl Harbor has been grossly misinterpreted by the general public insofar as the important question of ed, says Admiral William H.

Standlev. "Cooperation between the army and navy was at the fullest-you can make that as strong as you want to" the retired naval officer and newly-appointed ambassador to Russia said last night in an interview. Standley was one of

five who wrote the report. He pointed out that the nowfamed Roberts report covered every implication and every rumor concerning Pearl Harbor. "A careful reading will show every single one has been covered. But the report has been

misunderstood and misinterpreted. The impression has been created that the relations between General Walter Short and Admiral Kimmel were so estranged that they passed to opposite sides of the street to avoid meeting each other. "The exact contrary was in fact. A careful reading of the report

will show that Kimmel and Short

conferred for three hours on Nov.

27, that they conferred again on

Dec. 1-and again on the second

and on the fourth."

SOCIETY

ATTEND CHICAGO CONFERENCE

Mrs. Earl Auman and Mrs. Mark Keller were in Chicago yesterday, attending a President's conference at Fullerton hall. Close to 1,500 women were present for the sessions, being held weekly during February and March.

Mrs. Keller was a member of the hostess committee for yesterday's luncheon.

PALMYRA CIRCLE Mrs. Clyde Carson, 1419 First street, will be hostess to members

of the Palmyra Teachers' circle at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. FROM CHICAGO Mrs. J. B. Lennon returned last

evening from Chicago, after spending several days with her son, J. B. Lennon, Jr., and his family.

LUCKY THIRTEEN Mrs. Thomas Jordan, who is moving to Grand Detour the first of the month, was guest of honor when members of the Lucky Thirteen birthday club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Norman Dietrich. Defense stamps were awarded in bunco to Mrs. We invite you to worship and Kenneth Nettz, Mrs. James E. Curran, and Mrs. Joseph Murphy.

> MONDAY NIGHTERS Mrs. Arthur Haynes will be hostess to Monday Nighters at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening.

> Patriotic appointments were used

SERVICE CLUB Mrs. W. S. Marloth will be hostess to members of the Service club Monday afternoon.

Amine, Starvation

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many of Germany's vital war in-

dustries are located." The food situation is "simply terrifying" in Belgium, with more the Dixon church. The place was than half the school children in towns going without breakfast,

> the report said. Noting that "ill health, disease and death from starvation" are rampant in the German-dominated countries, the report asks: "Is it any wonder that in one

> place dog meat costs eight shillings (\$1.60) per pound, and cats are 20 chillings (\$4) and up each, whenever such 'luxuries' are avail-

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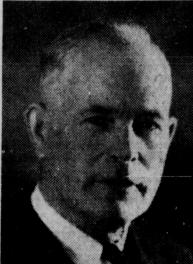
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News of the Churches

Loyalties To thine own self be true,

And it must follow, as the night the day, Thou canst not then be false to any man.

-Shakespeare.

Faithfulness and truth are the nost sacred excellences and endowments of the human kind.

He that would make real progress in knowledge must dedicate his age as well as youth, the latter growth as well as the first fruits, at the altar of truth. -George Berkeley.

Among the manifold soft chimes that will fill the haunted chambers of memory, this is the sweetest: "Thou hast been faithful." -Mary Baker Eddy.

To be what we are, and to become what we are capable of becoming, is the only .nd of life. -Robert Louis Stevenson.

No amount of pay ever made a good soldier, a good teacher, a good artist, or a good workman. -John Ruskin.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

321 West Second street Regular Sunday morning servce at 11 a. m. Subject: "Christ Jesus."

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Children to the age of 20 are welcome. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock.

The reading room is open each week day from 2 to 4 p. m. except and no sense of discrepancy. on holidays.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH R. W. Ford, minister

Services for Sunday: 9:30 a. m.-Church school, D. D. Stauffer, superintendent.

10:30 a. m .- Morning worship.

Fellowship supper. Devotional topic, "Prayer."

7:45 p. m .- Union Sunday eveing Lenten service, St. Luke's Council Department of Christian vision of T. R. Mason, the gen-Episcopal church. Guest minister, Education. Rev. A. H. Keck, St. John's Luheran church, Sterling, Ill. Activities for the week:

Monday, 7 p. m.—Class for per- isters, superintendents, directors special classes for senior men and onal workers; 8 p. m. Monthly of religious education, department- women and young married folk.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.-Ladies' Mis- cation school workers. The pro- ing at 10:45 and at 7:30. The pasionary Guild. Guest speaker will gram is planned to give specific tor will preach at both hours and e Mrs. Clara Matthews, with her training and help. There will also the Lord's Supper will be obdisplay of dolls. A silver offering be complete exhibits of vacation served at the morning time. Mrs.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-Mid- materials for Christian education the vested choir will sing. Young week devotional service. Topic: in all departments and various People's meeting at 6:30 under Steps Toward Calvary-II. Fel- helps for the church school the direction of Mrs. Walter Rice. owship With Go Through Prayer teachers. The schedule is, as fol-

and Devotions." Friday, 7:30 p. m.-Choir rehearsal.

DIXON STATE HOSPITAL Sunday, March 1, 1942.

Dr. F. L. Blewfield, in charge.

UNION LENTEN SERVICE March 1, at St. Luke's Episcopal hurch, Rev. A. H. Keck, St. John's Lutheran church, Sterling. guest minister.

March 8, at First Christ Church. Dr. C. D. Skinner, superintendent of Rock River Conference, Methodist church, guest minister.

March 15, at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Dr. James W. Clarke, Presbyterian Theological Seminary, guest minister.

March 22, at First Methodist pastor will speak of the "Judgchurch, Rev. D. H. Salmon, Eu- ment of Living Nations." reka Christian church, Eureka, Ill., guest minister.

March 29, at First Methodist church, Rev. F. L. Philbrook, Davenport, Ia., guest minister.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Parables by the Sea Reveal Deepest Significance of God's Work With Men

Text: Mark 4:26-32; Matthew 13:44-50

er sowing his seed, sleeping and

the forces of nature working with

"a grain of mustard seed" was a

very minute. The reference to

"greater than all the herbs" or a

way in which it must be the first

And the final parable of the net

eral superintendent. Each depart-

strangers always welcome.

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6:30 p. m. Crusader service

Communion service.

your Bibles.

attend.

Services at the First Baptist Kingdom church Sunday evening

church for Sunday, March 1 are at 7:45. Rev. Heidenreich is now

as follows: The Bible School meets the pastor of the St. James

at 9:45 under the personal super- church. The pastor, Rev. Harry

Health Building Are Essential

March 2 and 3, 1942, at the ment is carefully graded to meet

First Christian church, Sterling. the needs of the child or high

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. illustration than this, of the farm-Editor of Advance

One of the remarkable things rising night and day, while the of literature, illustrated in the his- process of growth goes on through tory of practically all peoples, is the persistency of truth when it him and producing a harvest? It is expressed in the form of stories is an exact illustration of how or parables. Even where such God works with men, and of how stories are not written, or do not men may cooperate with God. become written until a later time, they persist from age to age. The well-known Fables of Aesop the growth of great and mighty offer an example of moral teach- things from small beginnings. The ing in story form from secular mustard seed was so small that literature, and these have a point and freshness for each new gen- byword at the time for something eration of young folk.

But the great, incomparable ex- this seed, growing into something ample is the parable of Jesus, devoted not merely to moral pre- tree, has puzzled scholars. There cepts or instructions but to mak- is a tree called the mustard, ing plain and emphasizing the known to the Arabs, but it does deepest spiritual truth. Nor are not grow in Palestine, and the the parables of Jesus mere analo- reference would seem to be to a gies, or statements of resem- bush that grew to a height of from blances. Analogies are apt to eight to twelve feet, on the fail at some point and to become branches of which birds would actually misleading, but the alight to eat the seeds. The destories of Jesus were all selected tail is not important; what is imand told with a precision that portant is the fact of the immade their meaning accurate. mense growth from the small be-Take for instance, a parable like ginning. And surely there is no that of the Prodigal Son. Here better illustration of this than in earthly father who was like our Heavenly Father, but a story that hidden in the field and of the so accurately tells the nature and merchant seeking the pearl of significance of God's grace at great price illustrat the supremevery point that no question is left acy of the kingdom of God and the

As is often true of analogies or and commanding quest of the true allegories, here in our lesson in disciple. the "parables by the sea" we have five parables illustrating the na- cast into the sea tells of the kingture of the kingdom of heaven or dom of God in relation to the different phases of that kingdom. world, with the profound oppor-Jesus likens it, first of all, to tunity of man caught into the seed which a man casts upon the great net of God's divine grace, Sermon topic: "An Invitation to earth. But the casting of the but with the inevitable separation seed does not assure a crop; it is of the good from the bad, as man 6:00 p. m.-Le-O-Chi-Yo serv- the power of God in nature work- accepts or spurns that grace. ing with man that brings growth | What a full-orbed picture all and makes possible the ultimate five parables give of the kingdom harvest. Could there be a finer of God and of man's relation to it!

Morning, 10.

Afternoon, 1:30

Evening, 7:30.

Second day:

Morning, 9:00.

Afternoon, 1:30.

Sunday school, 9:30.

Morning worship, 10:30

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

CHURCH, NACHUSA

Rev. Floyd Bacon of Meredosia.

Ill., will have charge of the serv-

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Theodore DeBoer

313 Van Buren Avenue

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

The Young People will meet at

6:30 p. m. Delroy Long's group is

ning service at 7:30. Rev. DeBoer

The regular Wednesday evening

prayer meeting service will be

held at the church at 7:30. Fol-

lowing will be senior choir prac-

CHURCH OF GOD

West Morgan street

Sunday school at 9:45.

with us.

You.

Worship service at 11:00.

C. Alan McLain, pastor

Sunlite Bible class, Tuesday

night at 6:30, followed by Bible

study at 7:30. Come and worship

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. H. Hughes, D. D., pastor

Today, more than ever,

keeping in good health is

of vast importance

-DAIRY PRODUCTS ARE

BUILDERS. Eat more HEY

It's Good-and Good for

HEY BROS.

ICE CREAM

BROS. ICE CREAM .

Morning worship at 10:45. The

Summers, will preach in the St. James church on Sunday morning in the worship service.

The Kingdom church is rapidly approaching completion. We are, however, still worshipping in the Riverside school, 1/2 mile north of the church.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Second street at Peoria avenue Floyd L. Blewfield, D. D., pastor

Services for Sunday, March 1. 9:45 a. m. The church school with a department and class for

10:45 a. m. The church service. Dr. Blewfield will preach on the The parable of the mustard seed

illustrates what we so often seefor Lent. An especial fine program of special music has been planned for this service as follows:

The Senior choir will sing "Go To Dark Gethsemane" (Noble) the Treble Clef choir will sing "Come to Me" by Beethoven, arranged by Aslanoff and Miss Betty Mossholder will sing as a solo, "Loving Father Hear Us" (Compagno). The Junior choir

will assist in the responses. Crawford Thomas will preside at the organ playing as special numbers "Sketch in D Flat" (Schumann), "Romance" (Debus-

sy) and "Choral" (Bach). 6:30 p. m. The Epworth League. This is a service for young people conducted by young people.

7:45 p. m. Union Lenten service at the Episcopal church under we have not merely a story of an the growth of Christianity itself. the auspices of five down town The parables of the treasure churches.

> Calendar of events: The W. C. T. U. will meet at the Methodist church on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock

> Wednesday is church night. Members and friends of church are urged to attend the cooperative supper and mid-week Lenten service. Following the service there will be a meeting of the church board, and the Senior choir will have its weekly re-

Thursday at 2:30 p. m. the executive board of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet in the pastor's study at the

> IMMANUEL LUTHERAN Member of American Lutheran Conference

521 Highland Avenue C. L. Wagner, pastor

This is a conference for min-school student and you will find 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. Miss Edna Gerdes is superintendent. Classes and competent teachers for all grades.

11 a. m. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor for the second Sunday in Lent. Text: 1 Thessalonians 4:1-7. Theme: "Aboundchurch school materials, resource Hughes will be at the organ and ing more and more in the Christian life."

The Wartburg League meets on Tuesday evening at 8 p. m.

Our mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:30. Inspirational The Ladies' Aid Society will singing, devotions and lecture by meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'-Dr. Hughes. Group meetings and clock. The topic for discussion will committees at 8:15. Friends and be: "Lifting Up Christ as a Faithful Steward". Leader in discussion: Mrs. C. W. Shaulis. The hostesses for the day: Mrs. Henry Jacobs, Mrs. August Krug, and Sunday evening, March 1 7:30 Mrs. Walter Lievan.

Midweek Lenten service Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Adult membership class meets radio favorites, solos, duets, etc. Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Junior catechetical class Satur-There will be no service in the day afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

ELDENA EVANGELICAL CHURCH

H. V. Summers, pastor Morning worship-Rev. R. R. Heidenreich, guest preacher, 11:00

Church school-Fred Glessner

10:45 a. m. Morning worship. superintendent, 10:00 a. m We welcome to our pulpit this Sunday morning, the Rev. R. R. 7:45 p. m. Evangelistic service. Heidenreich, pastor of the St. in charge of the meeting. The eve- A Saviour for you. Special music and good singing. Search the James church. Rev. Heidenreich will speak upon "Boasting about scriptures with us by bringing was a former pastor of the Eldena church and has many friends there who will hear him preach 7:30 p. m. Friday prayer servat 11:00. The pastor, Rev. Harry Summers will preach at the St. of the young people. 7:30 p. m. Friday Bible study. James church in the morning wor-The public is cordially invited to

ship service there. Saturday evening-Feb. 28, prayer and praise meeting. We invite you to come to this inspirational and worthwhile meeting of 10 a. m. Sunday school. Frank the church. The place of meeting will be announced.

> BRETHREN CHURCH William E. Thompson, pastor. 10 a. m. Sunday school. All ages invited.

11 a. m. A group of boys and

former pastor, to the pulpit of the girls will give a program as follows: "Jesus Loves Even Me," congregation; scripture lesson, Lawrence Adams; recitation, Donna Mae Wade; song, "Jesus Loves Me." Richard Jones; recitation, Billy Burgard; hymn, "I'll Be a Sunbeam," congregation; reading, "The Little Black Dog," Gloria Jones; piano solo, Eugene Holbrook: reading, "The Kitten That Went to Church," Joanne Hoff; hymn, "I Think When I Read that Sweet Story of Old," congregation; story, "Marry's Mo-

> "Dare to be a Daniel," congregam.-Departmental work, Mrs. Frank Preas will lead the open forum, the young people will

tor Boat," Mrs. Thompson; song,

meet in the B. Y. P. D. 7:45 p. m.-Everybody's service. The pastor will have an evangelistic service to which the public is

Guest Preacher



Rev. Albert B. Keck, Jr., pastor St. John's Lutheran church, Stersubject: "Soul Discipline". This ling, who will preach at the Sunis a special message appropriate day evening Lenten service to be held at St. Luke's Episcopal church here at 7:45 o'clock.

> BETHEL UNITED EVANGELICAL CHURCH

No. Galena and Morgan. Robert S. Wilson, pastor 9:45 a. m.-Bible school with classes for everyone.

10:45 a. m .- Morning worship and sermon. Subject, "Why the

6:45 p. m .- Three young people's groups meeting, for 35 minutes of fellowship and interesting devotions. 7:30 p. m. - Evening gospel

service. Subject, "Christ, the Sav-March is evangelistic month at

Bethel church. All services have an evangelistic appeal. Monday, 7:30 p. m.-Teacher

training class. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.-W. M. C.

meeting at the church. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-Prayer

service, two groups. Choir practice will follow. Thursday, 7:00 p. m.-Boy

Saturday, 1:30 p. m .- Instruction class for all young people desiring to accept Christ as Savior and join the church. This class will be held four Saturday afternoons during March-one hour each time.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 609 West Third street Roy Philby, pastor

Sunday school-9:45 a. m. Morning worship-11:00 a. m. The pastor will bring the mes-

Junior society, 6:30 p. m. Misgiven the W. F. M. S. president, Mrs. Platten. Evening Evangelistic Service-

7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

THE ALLIANCE TABERNACLE Fifth street and Ottawa avenue

W. J. Martz, pastor Bible school-9:30 a. m. Morning worship-10:45 a. m. Young People's Fellowship-6:30 p. m.

Evangelistic service-7:30 p. m. The Bible is the text-book throughout our Bible school. child, going through the entire course is given a complete coverage of the Bible and, in addition, such related subjects as: Christian Evidences, Bible Doctrine Biblical Biographies, etc. You and

your family are cordially invited. Next Sunday is communion Sunday at the Tabernacle. The Lord's supper will be part of the % cup sugar morning worship service. The 1 egg pastor will bring an appropriate communion meditation.

The evening service is evangelistic in nature with good congregational singing of the favorite 2 teaspoons baking powder gospel hymns, special music, and a direct gospel message from the A prayer and praise service will

be the nature of the young people's meeting next Sunday evening. It will be in charge of three Tuesday evening at 7:45-The

official board of the Tabernacle will meet at the home of the pas-

Wednesday evening at 7:30-The class for young converts will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Medder, 517 Van Buren avenue.

will be held on Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Tabernacle.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Herbert J. Doran, pastor

9:30 a. m.-Church school with classes for all ages.

CHICKEN PIE WED.

Theme-"Our Father. Who Art In Heaven." Second of a series on the Lord's Prayer.

3:00 p. m.-Advisory Council meeting. Note change of time. gram to which all young people are invited.

service on this Sunday evening will be held at St. Luke's Episcowill be held at St. Luke's Episco
"I have been crucified with their daughter, Mrs. Lyle Redpal church. The Rev. A. H. Keck Christ: and it is no longer I that foot, the former Helen de Lhorbe of the Sterling Lutheran church live, but Christ liveth in me, and will preach the sermon. Monday and Tuesday. A con-

the auspices of the Illinois Church council. All teachers and officers are invited. Details are given elsewhere in today's paper. Thursday -- Women's Associa-

ion group meetings, as follows: Group 1, Thursday, 8:00 p. m. E. McKenney street; group 2, Thursday, 8:00 p. m., with Mrs. A. A. Rowland, 206 Dement avenue; group 3, Thursday, 8:00 p. m. with Mrs. George Bort, 412 E. McKen-wail against it". Christ said, "My Church", but not a personal ney street; group 4, Thursday, 1:00 p. m., scramble luncheon at the church.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Lloyd W. Walter, D. D., pastor Second Sunday in Lent.

The early divine service of worship continues regularly every Sunday morning at 8:00 o'clock.

The church school which meets at 9:30 a. m. is departmentalized heart or seek lim that the Lord"

responses of versicles, gloria, kyrie and Gloria in Excelsis. Dursentence is sung instead.

At 6:00 o'clock in the evening Health Director group will hold monthly business the Intermediate Luther League meets in the Junior room. Marlyn Cooper has charge of the lesson. Topic, "The Gospel for the Red

This congregation unites in the Scout troop No. 85 meets at Lenten Sunday Evening service. It will be held at St. Luke's Episcopal church at 7:45 p. m. and Rev. Albert H. Keck, Jr., of St. need for more adequate local John's Lutheran church of Ster- health services". ling will be the preacher. Weekday appointments:

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.-The Midweek Lenten service is drawing large congregations. A number of visitors are enjoying these Wednesday night. The Senier Luther League

meets the same evening but the meeting is held at 7:00 o'clock. Every Friday during Lent at liamson counties. 2:30 a devotional service is held

that hour. Thursday at 2:30 p. m. - The Ladies Aid meets.

Saturday at 1:30 p. m.-The

confirmation class meets. ST. JAMES CHURCH "The Church Among the Pines'

R. R. Heidenreich, pastor Services for Sunday, March 1 Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Worship service at 10:45 with the Rev. A. V. Summers of Eldena

bringing the message for the morning. If you do not worship elsewhere we invite you to wor- explained. ship with us.

THIS BRAN PRUNE PUDDING IS TASTY AND ECONOMICAL

Bran Prune Pudding

(12 individuals) 1/2 cup shortening

4 cup whole bran cereal cup milk 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1 cup flour 14 teaspoons salt 12 prunes, cooked and pitted

Blend shortening and sugar well; add egg and beat until light and fluffy. Soak bran cereal in milk and add flavoring. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together, and add to first mixture alternately with cereal and milk. Put a drained prune in bottom of each of 12 greased custard cups or muffin pans. Fill two-thirds full with batter and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for about 25 minues. Serve hot with prune sauce.

Prune Sauce The mid-week prayer service I cup sweetened juice from prunes 1 tablespoon cornstarch 1/8 teaspoon salt

3 tablespoons lemon juice 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind

Add juice gradually to cornstarch, stirring until smooth. Add salt and cook until thick and clear. Stir in lemon juice and 10:45 a. m .- Morning worship. serve hot on bran prune pudding.

CHOP SUEY THURS.

SNOW DELICATESSEN ASSORTED COFFEE DATE NUT -- CAKES ---- CAKE --Each 23C 35C and 51C A Real Treat For Sunday Mornings One of Our Best Sellers!

SEE!-Our Fine Variety of

- DELICATESSEN PRODUCTS -

neeting. Note change of time.

6:00 p. m. — Supper and program to which all young people invited.

This one was written by the Rev. Charles Enoch, pastor of the African Methodist Episcopal church.

Meditation

DYING WITH CHRIST that life which I now live in the flesh, I live in faith, the faith which is in the Son of God who the recent shelling of the Standference for church school teach- loved me and gave himself for ard Oil Co., refineries, where Mr. ers will be held in Sterling under me". Galatians 2:20. Redfoot is employed.

Christianity is an 'I in me' Religion and charity are characterized alike-they begin at Paul in writing to the Gathey hold fast to the faith and liberty and love they were taught from the beginning. They were to build upon Christ the only with Mrs. Charles Richards, 420 foundation. We remember the words of Peter when he said, We remember the Thou are the Christ the son of the living God". Jesus replied, "Upon and selfish one. It was a unifaith in him. The church is a body of people who believe in a living Christ. The great need of the church today is faith in Him who died for the redemption of all a new heart.

receive all who will accept him as their personal Saviour. The spot that spoils is the heart and there is no better time to strengthen the and is graded to fit any child or The world needs Christ. The only way out of this chaos and confu-Regular divine worship at 10:45 sion is to have our hearts cleansed by the Spirit of Christ. Sometimes a. m. This service is enriched be- the heart is spoiled by being filled cause of the beautiful liturgical up with noxious weeds and evil fruits. Christ is the only way to bring peace, love, joy and hap-piness. "Upon this rock I will ing the Lenten season the Halle-build my church and the gates of lujahs are omitted and the Lenten hell shall not prevail against it".

Lists Vital Areas

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 27 .- (AP) The State Department of Public Health today listed Illinois areas near important naval, military and industrial establishments where it said "there is a pressing

A statement issued by the office of Dr. Roland R. Cross, state health director, said full-time county health departments should be created in Carroll, Lake, Madison, Peoria, Rock Island, St. Clair, devotional services with us every Winnebago, Vermilion and Edgar counties. Steps to establish such department, with the aid of local funds, are under way now in Champaign, Fulton, Will and Wil-

sionary study and story will be for all who are able to attend at to appropriate additional funds to the state health department in the recent special session, financial aid of the countties will be necessary in establishing special wartime health districts. statement said. The health depart- tor von Schlegell, president of the ment requested a supplemental Insulating Products Company of state appropriation of \$1,700,000 Aurora, Ill. The suit stated they in the special session, but the bill was defeated.

To assist counties which estab lish health departments, the state will be required to transfer some of its personnel from the 21 district health offices and probably close several of these offices in non-defense areas, the department

CROSS OF SNOW

The famous "Cross of Snow in the Holy Cross National Forest of Colorado, is formed by two snow-filled crevasses on the side of the mountain. The cross is visible for miles.

LANDLORDS! List your vacancies now in the rental columns of The Dixon Evening Telegraph. PHONE NO. 5 Ask for Ad Taker.

LIMESTONE CONSUMPTION Approximately 25,000,000 tons of limestone are used every year in the United States, chiefly in the smelting of iron ores.

Letter from Aruba to Oregon Couple Tells of Shelling

(Telegraph Special Service) Oregon, Feb. 27-Following in copy of a letter received by Mr. and Mrs. William de Lhorbe, from with their daughter, Mrs. Lyle Redwho teaches in Aruba, the Netherlands, West Indies, regarding Redfoot is employed.

"Dear Family: Undoubtedly

this letter will be held over with the censor so to be sure that you latian church desires greatly that hear from us this week as usual I have written a message on an envelope, which ought to arrive home by Tuesday. The larger radio stations have kept you well informed and very accurately. Don't at any time believe an statement made by inferior commentators. The New York office is preparing all statements for large newspapers and you can rely versal church for all who have upon their word. We listen to worry. Uncle Sam is very much men-a new man-regeneration, on the job, and if they (the nazis) couldn't make the grade, with Christ stands with open arms to everything in their favor the other night, they can never make it now. If none of us are afraid surely you shouldn't be.

"I was above and not yet asleep when I heard the first boom and saw the glow. As soon as I realized what it was I grabbed for the lights in the closet, for Lyle has emphasized again and again 'In case of trouble get the lights out.' Anyway I was on the porch before the second ship went, and had an almost unobstructed view of the whole proceedings. The most remarkable thing is that no one showed a trace of fear, they thought only of the men on the ships and many engaged in rescue work. "Billy Morgan, whose father

was captain on one of the ships made only this remark: 'It took all the kerosene in the house to get the oil off him.' (Cooking is done there largely with kerosene, the company furnishes the stoves

"The message on the empty envelope was 'Everything is alright and we are safe and well."

(The above letter was not even opened by the censor. One written Feb. 15th was opened but not censored. One censored letter came into Aruba with this notation: "This letter is too long and hard to censor, in time of war be brief." Helens' addition "Don't Because the legislature failed get any ideas from it for your let-

ters are usually too short." GETS RENO DIVORCE

Reno, Nev., Feb. 27 .- (AP)-

Mrs. Elly von Schlegell was granted a divorce yesterday from Vicwere separated for three years. They were married June 15

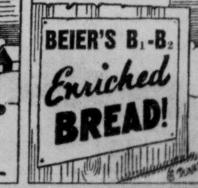
1922, in Greenwich, Conn. When spreading crackers with cheese, add a little butter to the mixture. It spreads easier and tastes better



TALKS BEIER'S I'LL COVER THAT UGLY







SPOT OVER WITH AN

ATTRACTIVE SIGN I'VE

GOT AT HOME!

Reporter and Local Circulation Manager 1010 Lincoln Highway Phone 144

Employment Officers Here In response to a request by Secretary Harvey C. Hewitt of the Rochelle Chamber of Commerce, two men from the United States Employment Office located at Chicago, were in Rochelle Thursday. Secretary Hewitt took them to the local canning factory offices where a shortage of employees is anticipated for this season as the result of full-time defense work in all areas. Many who usually trtk from southern Illinois, are expected to locate em-

ployment nearer home Dr. Atwood, interested in the farm labor here, and Mr. Meyers who usually trek from southern ment, made a survey when here yesterday, and have arranged to return in a week or ten days to complete arrangements. Secy. Hewitt, who has asked for a temporary U. S. employment office to be set up here for the summer months, expects that his wish will be complied with, but there is no definite information to date in regard to that.

Business Notes

The Rochelle Hatchery, North Washington street, operated by Harold D. Campbell, has arranged to supply farmers with that additional thirteen per cent more poultry and eggs, asked for by the Secretary of Agriculture.

Those who plan to add to the nation's food supply by planting large or small "Victory Gardens" are urged to contact Albert M. Lind as soon as possible.

R. M. Nall has resigned his position as business and advertising manager of the Leader. Harry Ruecking of Litchfield, will assume advertising duties next week. He is now associated with the Litchfield News-Herald daily.

Mrs. Wilbur Antoine is a new employee at the Style Shop, replacing Mrs. Galen Petry who resigned.

Recruiters Here

Navy recruiters will call at the Rochelle postoffice each Saturday morning at 9:30 a. m. to take interested parties to Rockford, and return.

Army Recruiter Crozier of Dixon has received orders to enlist 9000 men between the ages of 18 and 35. Office hours in Dixon are 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

Travelers

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner have returned from their trip to Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Svela have

returned from Los Angeles, where they visited their son, Clarence, who is stationed at an army camp there. They made the trip by streamliner.

Mrs. E. L. Hageman left Tuesday for Louisville, Kentucky, where she will visit several days. Ordean Rasmussen and Glen Sherwood left Wednesday morning for Sleepy Eye, Minn., on business for the California Pack-

Fiftieth Anniversary

The Past Matrons are having a tea Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Moore, 614 North Eighth street. Friends and neighbors may call on that day, the fiftieth wedding anniversary of the couple, between the hours of 3:00 and 5:00.

Changes of Address

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Slothower have moved into their new home on Eleventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mammenga, of North Lincoln highway, have moved to Kings.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. John Phelps of Bloomington are the parents of a daughter, Leah Frances, born February 17th, at the Brokaw hospital in Bloomington.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dicus are WASH TIBES parents of a son, George Carl, born at the Lincoln hospital on Friday, February 20th.

On Monday, February 23rd, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Snyder became the parents of a son born at St. Mary's hospital in DeKalb.

Council of Defense Last Monday evening opened First Aid instruction for the Industrial Workers, Air-raid Wardens, and Emergency Medical-men. This instruction is under the supervision of Major Tischler of, Camp Grant. Captain Lee was the lecturer last Monday evening. Instruction will be given each Monday and Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the high school building. Educational moving pictures, as well as lectures, are the mode of instruction.

Rochelle is very fortunate in being able to secure the services of Camp Grant Army men. Credit for this is due to Dr. Schaller, emergency medical chairman of the local Defense Council.

* William Townsend, chief air raid warden, reports sixty-two enrollees in the course. The course is open, however, to anyone interested. Front seats are reserved for enrolled class members.

Major Tischler stated that he was pleased to see civilian defense so well organized in Rochelle, He also stated that army morale was

dependent upon the preparedness further prepare them for the jobs rationing) may at an early date swered Travel Bureau, Edith Her- fices couldn't or wouldn't do itof home personnel and organiza- they have to do. tions to meet emergencies.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

YES

qualifying factors.

BOOTS

LI'L ABNER

ABBIE an' SLATS

RED RYDER

2-27

ALLEY OOP

OKAY,

BOYS

WE'RE AL

SET ... CUT

LIMB!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BOY, I'M IN A JAM! THAT STUFF
I WROTE WAS ONLY HEARSAY AND
MY BOSS SAID THAT THE MAYOR
COULD SUE!

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CAPTURE AN' CAGE

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WHICH I DISCOVERED

THE MOST

BEAUTIFUL GIRL

THAT EVER LIVED,

MONYN EXSTAS

MRE THE STUDENTS OF CUSS IL

THAT I WILL SERVE AS ONE OF THE

BEAUTY CONTEST CAN COM-

PARE WITH THE ONE IN

JUDGES OF THEIR CAMPUS QUEEN

CONTEST ! BUT (SIGH!!) WHAT

Chamber of Commerce Notes It should be understood that the By the Secretary. selection of defense officials and workers cannot be completed in

a moment's notice. Additions Rochelle citizens are hospitalwill be made from time to time as the occasion demands. The chief air raid warden stated this mornappreciates this gesture of cooping that io one is being asked to eration. Work is continuing as fore, Mr. and Mrs. Buyer, please Chamber of Commerce service. In most valuable and important jobs serve in his department merely rapidly as practical. because of prestige. This is a work where qualifications, effici-

Custom plays a large part in ency, and dependability are the our lives and out of town shop-All men on the assigned list word to accustomed out of town layed from the Wisconsin State or office couldn't and wouldn't do

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EVER HEAR

FROM JEFF

business is to please you and not service is a fraud." conscious. The Chamber of Com- to check on your outside buying. merce Hospital Committee deeply Rochelle has risen above the "lithome-at your pleasure.

ping easily becomes a custom. A nois Chamber orf Commerce re- service. You in your store, home, will be expected to take courses shoppers. Tire shortage, automo- Chamber of Commerce: "Be on it-none of the service clubs bright eyes and gills, shiny scales of instruction when offered, to bile shortage, (and soon gasoline the look-out for a 'Question An-, could or would do it—the city of- and firm flesh.

Hmmm!

Whut Kin This Mean?

YES

force you to buy locally Please rick, representative.' This so- the schools couldn't or wouldn't don't feel "out of place" in your called representative some times do it. The Chamber of Commerce home stores. Our own retailers gives a Delevan, Wisconsin ad- is the Rochelle organization that do a big business. As retailers, dress and also claims to have a can and does write the commun-A gratifying return of hospital their business is to anticipate your connection with the Daily News ity's letters; answers the comquestionnaire cards proves that wants and buy accordingly. Their of Chicago. Both are false. Her munity's telephone; waits on the

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community's customers. (Serv-

ices to home folks and visitors.) There you have the part that tle town" in that respect. There- one of the greatest parts of the doesn't show. It is one of the remember you are welcome at itself it is probably worth every that your Chamber of Commerce cent that the community invests in does for you; yet it has no glamthe Chamber because only the our; it has no romance; it can't

By EDGAR MARTIN



By AL CAPP

BLOSSOM."-

MAH SWEET

LI'L CHERRY

By RAEBURN VAN BUREN

AND WHEN I SEE THEM IN PERSON-I JUST KNOW I'LL BE EVEN MORE

JUDGES WILL HELP

ME TO MAKE UP

BEWILDERED! I DO HOPE THE OTHER

BLOSSOM!



WHY- MR

LANSCAPE

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LREADY

SINCE THE ONE IN WHICH I DISCOVERED

HONEYCHILE HART !!!

THE MOST GORGEOUS GIRL ON EARTH-

THE STUDIO OF BERTRAM BACKDROP, THE GREAT WIRE CUSS U. THAT I AGREE TO WHY, MR. HELP SELECT THEIR CAMPUS QUEEN BACK-OH, DEAR !! FIRST I THINK BUT (SIGH !!!) JUDGING BEAUTY CON-DROP !!! TESTS HAVE SEEMED SO POINTLESS

AND NOW MEET JUDGE NUMBER THREE-WILBUR WAVER, ART TEACHER OF CUSS U. ONE IS MORE BEAUTIFUL-THEN-M SURE THE OTHER IS!

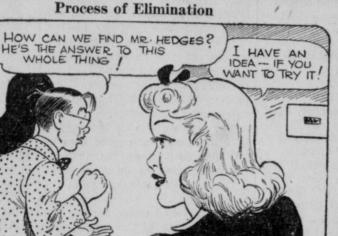
THASS-(-GULP!-)-R-RIGHT!BIG BARNSMELL MAY BE
SOSHULLY HANDICAPPED
ON ACCOUNT O' HIS
PROFESSION BUT AT LEAST
HE HAIN'T GONNA LOSE

OH CHERRY BLOSSOM

* 508 : 50B

So Near and Yet So Far





Kamerad!



By ROY CRANE

I SURRENDER



A Sudden Thought

WHY, SURE, I KNEW IT

WOULD ALL TH' TIME

SEEMS LIKE

SOME FOLKS

JUST GOTTA

BE HIT ON

BUT YOU WERE

SO SMART

YOU WOULDN'T





BY GUM, I NEARLY FORGOT I'D BE NEEDIN

HERO'S SON

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1,4 U. S. hero's pictured son, 15 Constellation, 17 Intervening

23 Complete outfit of infant's 39 Metal.

9 Short for

cousin.

11 Dens.

19 Admits.

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29 Limb.

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20 All right

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13 Song.

clothing. 24 Verse (abbr.). (abbr.). 27 His father 46 Send back. sank a battleship. 53 More uncommon. 31 Devoured.

51 Hang about. 56 Remove. 57 Noblemen. 58 Field of combat

25 Bundle of 26 Vegetable. 27 Spout. 30 One who rides

42 Small hound. 2 Form of 45 Negative reply

50 Cricket term.

32 Half ems. 34 Wasted away. 35 State of VERTICAL 41 Advertisement 1 His nickname 36 Decline. 40 Neither. 3 Within. 43 Yes. 5 Cloth measure 44 Ripped. 6 More disabled. 47 Sketch a pr

(abbr.).

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16 Announce.

18 Piece out

sticks.

14 Land parcel

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NOTICE! I WILL HOLD CLOSING OUT SALE FRIDAY, MARCH 6th Patrick V. Lally, R. 2, Amboy

CLOSING-OUT SALE Located 1 mi. W. of Amboy, 1 mi. W. and 1/2 mi. S. of Union Corners.

WED., MAR. 4th, 12:30 P. M. 4 Head Horses; 1 team; black gelding, 8 yrs. old; black mare, 20 yrs. old. 1 yearling Steer. 12 head of Hogs; 5 brood sows, bred for May farrowing; 7 feeding shoats.90 Wh. Rock Hens. Farm Machinery, Household Goods. Terms-Cash.

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Dark Fantasy—WMAQ
Club Midnight—WCFL

12:00 Orrin Tucker's Orch. said estate, and that all claims may be filed against the estate of the said decedent on or before

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3:45 Young Widder Brown — WMAQ
John Harrington—WBBM
4:00 Story of Mary Marlin — WBBM

Boaks Carter—WGN When a Girl Marries —

4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
The Goldbergs—WBBM
4:30 Remember?—WENR

The O'Neills—WBBM

We the Abbotts—WMAQ

Concert Gems—WAIT

4:45 Elizabeth Hart—WMAQ

Scattergood Baines -5:00 Strictly From Dixle -

Off the Record—WENR

5:15 Master Melodies—WCFL
Hedda Hopper's Hollywood
—WBBM
Secret City—WENR
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5:30 Red, Hot and Blue—WCFL
Flying Patrol—WENR
Ted Steele's Studio Club
—WMAQ

Frank Parker-WBBM 5:45 Lowell Thomas—WLW
The World Today—WBBM
Captain Midnight—WGN Minstrels—WCFL Straight Shooters—WENR

6:00 Sweet and Spanish —

WMAQ
Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM
Dr. Preston Bradley—WGN
6:15 Late News of the World —

WMAQ
Lanny Ross—WBBM
Radio Magic—WENR
6:30 Petrollo''s Orch—WBBM

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Kate Smith—WBBM
Herbert Marshall—WLS
7:30 Three Ring Time—WOC
Information Please
WMAQ

Lone Ranger—WGN
8:00 Playhouse—WBBM
Waltz Time—WMAQ
Gabriel Heater—WGN Novena-WCFL Gang Busters—WENR
8:30 Plantation Party—WMAQ
Spotlight Band—WGN
March of Time—WENR

WENR First Nighter—WBBM 9:00 Capt. Flagg and Sgt. Quirt WMAQ Ransom Sherman's Show — WBBM Party Line-WENR

9:30 Lum and Abner-WENR Grand Central Station -WMAQ How Am I Doing?—WBBM 10:00 Pleasure Fime—WMAQ 10:15 Vagabonds-WIBA 10:30 Finest Music—WENR Todd Hunter—WBBM

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Music You Want-WENR SATURDAY Afternoon
12:00 Guest of Honor—WOC
Vincent Lopez's Orch. — WMAQ Man on the Farm-WLS

Ambassadors of Note -

12:30 Jamboree-WGN Pied Piper Tunes—WMAQ Carnival—WAIT 12:45 Famous Marches-WAIT Press Club Luncheon -1:00 Metropolitan Opera WMAQ

WBBM

Of Men and Books—WBBM
Marine Band—WCFL

1:30 Art Jarrett's Orch.—WGN Jimmy Hillard's Orch. -WBBM 2:00 Opera—WMAQ Music Hall—WJJD

2:30 Invitation to the Waltz -

WAIT

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Caroline Playmaker-WGN 3:00 Week-end Whimsy-WENR By Williams



With Major Hoople Out Our Way JOVE, JASON! HOW BITS OF SHE'S KNITTIN'



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LUNCH AGAIN

BISMUTH?

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THE OLD MAN'S

CALLING FROM

BODY TALK TO

ARIZONA. SOME -

FOR DAYS HE STUCK

PHONE THAN TAFFY

TO AN UPPER PLATE -

CLOSER TO THE

AND ON THE SIXTH

HE STEPPED OUT

FOR TEN MINUTES

TO GET A SHAVE -

as a second lieutenant with the

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bothe and

daughters Doris have moved into

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Walton News

Anna J. McCoy, Correspondent

Mrs. Mary Jackson and fam-

Private William Fitzpatrick and

ily of Rantoul are spending a few

days at the Peter Hoyle home.

friend Private Marvin Kunkoski,

Rockford, spent the week end at

the Will Fitzpatrick home. Mr.

Mrs. Leo Drew was a shopper

Mrs. P. H. Dunphy spent Mon-

P. H. Dunphy and Anna J. Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Middindorf

Coy were shoppers in Amboy,

of Peoria spent the week end with

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fitzpatrick.

Mrs. Middendorf is remaining for

Little Judy Ann Friel is ill at

her home and her many friends

The many friends of Mrs. Will

Fitzpatrick will be glad to know

Mr. and Mrs. Leo McCoy of Ro-

chelle spent the past week at the

Dennis McCoy of Aurora spent

Bernard Fitzpatrick motored to.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hoyle of

Freeport spent the week end with

Mrs. Leo Drew was a caller at

Dr. Gene Sullivan was a pro-

fessional caller in this vicinity last

ENSIGN MORRIS WEDS Los Angeles, Feb. 27 .- (AP)-Ensign Wayne Morris, who used to make feminine screen fans' hearts flutter, now belongs to Patricia Ann O'Rourke, tall, 19-

year-old brunette, of Beverly Hills. They were married Wednesday in a ceremony attended by a guard

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prove the health action of Old Mok, we are now of

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before breakfast.

the Halligan home last week.

the past week with relatives in

home of Wilbur Gatchel.

relatives in this vicinity.

this vicinity.

Rockford, Saturday.

that she is improving in health.

a longer visit with her parents.

hope for her speedy recovery.

Monday.

which they recently purchased.

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HAMBURGER WHEN

YOU COME BACK,

WILLYOU?

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WENT OVER TO THE

BARBER SHOP FOR

A MINUTE, MR.

BLOOPER-HE-

MAN. BRING ME A

FOR THAT LONG-DISTANCE

Mrs. Grace E. Linscott Reporter. Phone 205

Washington Grove Bureau the Home Bureau of Ogle county were served by the hostess. The nesday with ten members and with Mrs. Ray Worthington. five guests present. The roll call was answered with childhood recollections. The business meeting was in charge of Mrs. William Grover. Mrs. Ward Hedrick, the home of Mrs. Gussie Weishaar at Red Cross chiarman will get ma- 7:30 o'clock. The business meeting terial for sewing as soon as it is will be followed by a social hour. available, as most of the members find time now to do the work. The Illinois farm outlook for 1942 was given by Mrs. Leland Tilton.

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worms. Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

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The major lesson, "Conserve money and health by preventing the common cold" was presented by Mrs. E. G. Dunne and Mrs. Leland Tilton.

Suggestions were given for lessons the members wished to have in 1942-43. Games were played, led by the recreation chairman, The Washington Grove unit of Helen Vogel. Dainty refreshments met with Mrs. Edison Vogel Wed- group adourned to meet March 18

> R. N. A. Meeting The Royal Neighbors will meet

Thursday. March 15th at the

Children's Society The Children's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will meet Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. The hostesses for the afternoon will be Miriam and Janet

First Presbyterian Church H. Carl Montanus, pastor 10:30 a. m. Sunday school.

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O'May and Dorothy Chadwick.

11:30 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon subject: "The Cost of the Kingdom".

7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening, special Lenten service. Topic: 'Jesus, The Living World" John 1. Lutheran Church

F. W. Henke, pastor 10 a. m. Sunday school. Lesson, "The Parables By the Sea". Lesson text: Mark 4:26-32. Matthew Golden text: John 7-46.

11 a. m. Morning worship. Subject: "Nearer My God to Thee". Sermon text: Exodus 33:17-23. Special Lenten services every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Methodist Church Timothy B. Reeves, pastor

10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morning worship, Sermon theme: "The Living Message of Christ"

2:30 p. m. Thursday W. S. C. S. 2:30 p. m. Sunday C. S. C. S. First Evangelical Church

H. R. Zager, pastor 10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morning worship. 7 p. m. Choir practice. 7:35 p. m. Evening worship, Lenten service Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Reynolds Church 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, 11:30 a. m. Morning worship.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wagner of Rochelle were Sunday evening supper guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hilliard and family and Mrs. Anna Nelson of Chicago were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hilliard and daughter, Minetta. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cannon of Princeton of Dixon and Mrs. Christina Gonnerman of Dixon were also guests on Sunday.

Miss Miriam Findley of Chicago spent the week end and Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. both in training at Camp Grant, Ralph Schaller and daughter, Gwendolyn.

Miss Florence Ventler of Pala- Kunukoski is from Iron River, tine spent the week end at the Mich. home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Ventler. On Sunday Mr. Mooseheart spent the week end and Mrs. Ventler were honored by with relatives in this vicinity. included Mr. and Mrs. Harry son Leo. Schafer and daughter, Orva, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ventler of tended the funeral of Lewis Long day. Nachusa, Miss Florence Ventler of at Harmon last week. Mrs. Long Palatine. Mr. and Mrs. William mother of the deceased, will be re-Henert, daughter Rogene and son membered as Hannah Drew, who Duane, Mr. and Mrs. Edward taught the Morrissey school many Ventler, Mr. and Mrs. William years ago. Jacobs, son Billie and daughter Carol, Mrs. Mary Degner, Miss in Dixon Saturday. Katie Hart, Adin Rounds and Charles Vaupel. day of last week at the J. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moye, Jr. of Blackburn home. ending several days Mr. and Mrs. ecatur are spe at the home of his parents, Mr. Chicago spent Sunday with relaand Mrs. Fred Moye, Sr. and fam- tives in this vicinity. ily. On Friday they will leave for Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dieter of the training camp at Fort Sill, Amboy were callers Monday in Okla, where Fred will be stationed this vicinity.

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Mrs. Harry (Pete) Miller has been in Adeline this week assisting in the care of her brother, Henry Dayhoff, who is seriously

The Fellowship society of the Brethren church held an interesting hobby show in connection with their regular meeting Wednesday night.

Miss Jean Merriman has a dev-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dodson of il's tongue, or Amorphoph Allus Revieri, a flower native to China and India, in flower at her home. the members of their family in Mr. and Mrs. James Blackburn It is described as a rank smelling, celebration of their 55th wedding of Sterling spent Sunday at the carrion-attracting, lily like, has anniversary. Guests at the dinner home of Mrs. Anna Blackburn and a dirty maroon flower atop a mottled seven-foot stem. The plant Many from this vicinity athas grown as much as a foot a

> Mrs. Charles Webster entertained Thursday, complimentary to her son's wife, Mrs. William Webster of Milwaukee who is spending the week in the Priller and Webster home. Guests included former co-workers at the Poultry Tribune office.

Methodist Church Rev. Earl M. Edward, minister Sunday school-9:30 a. m.

Morning worship-10:30 a. m. Sermon subject: "When God Lives With Me".

Youth Fellowship-6:30 p. m. Evening worship—7:30 p. m. Sermon subject: "The Greatest Sentence That was Ever Written."

Christian Church

Rev. W. Harold Wiltz, minister

The Sunday morning service of worship and instruction begins at 9:30 with service and sermon by the pastor, and the church school, under the direction of Clarence Chambers. The sermon, the second in a series of pre-Easter meditations, will be, "An Invitation to Live."

At 6 o'clock the Youth Fellowship will meet in the lecture room for a continuation of the discussion of the subject of "Prayer". Monday, 7:30-The official board meeting.

bowling league.

Wednesday, 1:30 - The Loyal Women's class.

7:00—Senior choir; 8:00—"Cal- chemical warfare service.

Strangers and visitors are welcome at all services in the church.

Washington, Feb. 27.-(AP) -Gas masks for civilians must be as good as those for soldiers in

vary" service; 8:45-Special visitors' meeting.

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Church of the Brethren Foster B. Statler, pastor

The unified service of worship and instruction convenes at 10:00 close of the midwinter term and a. m. The pastor will preach his second sermon from the book of Isaiah, presenting an exposition of chapter 40, "Comfort Ye My People". The pastor's training class

meets at 2:00 p. m. The B. Y. P. D. meets at 6:00

The evening service will be held

at 7:30. The men's work organization will have a meeting Tuesday evening, beginning with a supper at 6:30. All the men of the church

are invited. The Ladies' Aid society meets Thursday afternoon.

The Junior and Senior choirs rehearse Thursday evening at 6:15 and 7:00 respectively.

The mid-week prayer service meets Thursday evening at 7:00 at the Brethren home.

Trinity Lutheran Church C. H. Hightower, pastor.

Second Sunday in Lent 10:00 a. m.-The service and sermon. The pastor will preach on "Importunity, the Heart of Lenten Blessings".

11:15 a. m.—The Junior church

and the church school, 2:00 p. m.—The instruction

classes meet at the church. 4:00 p. m.-The Lenten Vespers

with meditation. Monday, 7:30 p. m.—The church council meets.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.-The Ladies' Aid meets at the church.

Thursday, 6:00 p. m. - The Junior choir rehearsal; 7:00 p. m. -the Senior choir rehearsal.

The pastor expects to occupy the pulpit next Sunday for the first time in several months. Our lenten work is heavy and we are asking for the cooperation of every person in the church.

Civilian Gas Masks Must Meet Army Test

Tuesday, 7:00 - The church the front lines, the War Produc-

It prohibited manufacture of any civilian masks which failed Thursday at 6:30-Junior choir; to meet standards of the army's

tion Board ordered today.

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Graduated

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frebel received a letter from their son Norman who has been in the U. S. Navy for some time. For the past several months he has been attending a radio school at San Diego, Calif. He has graduated from the school Monday with the highest honors of a class of 53 and informed his parents that immediately following graduation

Accepted Call

Rev. Martin J. Prehm of Hebron has accepted a call to the passome time next month.

New Instructor

Oregon Community high school board of education has secured George Castle as instructor of Agriculture, filling the vacancy made by Arthur Schick who was recently called to military service. Mr. Castle was graduated from the University of Illinois at the

will take up his duties here Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bradbury have received word from their son Harry that he is stationed at

Shepherd Field, near Wichita Falls, Texas. Rev. Paul E. Turk was speaker at a Father and Son banquet at Lighthouse church Thursday

(Additional Oregon news will be found on the society page.)

WPA Will Be Called to Aid in Farm Work

Chicago, Feb. 27 .- (AP)-WPA workers will be called upon to help prevent any shortage of farm labor in Illinois this spring and summer.

Charles P. Casey, Illinois WPA they were going to sea. He sent Administrator, estimated today his diploma and class picture 5,000 men on state WPA projects have had farm work experience, and announced the WPA would do everything in its power to encourage them to obtain private employment in agricultural fields. torate of the Oregon Presbyterian He added, "Ne WPA employes will church and will assume the charge be allowed to remain on the rolls if they refuse employment at the prevailing wage scale and under reasonable working conditions".

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